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BREWER.

ADDRESS TO JURY.

DESCRIBED MR. UDY AS A GIFT FROM HEAVEN.

"I AM NOT A CRIMINAL."

An impassioned plea for a favourable verdict was the dramatic climax to Mr. Instone Brewer's address to the jury on his own behalf, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

"You have it in your power, gentlemen of the jury," he said, "by one word to make me a condemned criminal, to make me a pariah and an outcast, to deprive me of my name, reputation, friends, personal liberty and everything that makes life worth living.

"Do not come lightly to your decision for it means everything to me. I maintain that I have been honest and conscientious. I have not endeavoured to further my own -interests. I have never defrauded nor attempted to defraud in filing the Report.

"I am not a criminal and it is to you and you alone that I can look for deliverance from this charge."

At another stage in his address, Mr. Brewer said he looked upon Mr. Udy, the accountant who gave evidence on his behalf, as "a gift from heaven, probably to prevent a miscarriage of ·justice.

Accused denied that the Statutory Report was made out with the object of boosting the business of the Instone Banking Corporation, pointing out that it contained no word of Chinese. and that the directors and shareholders of the bank were al Chinese with the exception of himself and Mrs. Brewer.

ACCUSED ON HIS PERSONALITY.

When the foreman asked the parties. how he persuaded the Directors to sign" the forms. he confess that he did not realise the degree of thought that had inspired the question. Although he answered it to the best of his ability in saying he believed he had done it by personality, he now realised that behind the question was a train of reasoning which had uncovered a relevant

tention. Mr. Brewer continued that until had done it by personality and to which Mr. Stopani Thomson perguaded the Directors for the had pointed, they came to the sake of the firm. He knew the letter written to him (Mr. Brewer) arguments he used, but the question May 31. It was a cogent fact if the shares and loans were to (Mr. Brewer) was not invited crew escaped to the shore. treated in that manner and he and did not attend. He submitted were "nor" to necept the re- that whether or not they had the sponsibility of receiving the share den of swelling capital receipts, con 'al in full without an efficient that was not their real object in barting manager, and it was ap- making the transactions, because parantly in response to that they had set the matter out on argument that they signed.

Directors' Motives:

T'e query, however, was deeper, ments or were they actuated by wonted the nian adopted. They sible for him (Mr. Brewer) to say proximate sale of the chares and wist motives actuated the Direc- when it was considered that they torn, but the thought must be con- wont so far as to give a personal sidered whether they were actuat. marantee in respect of the loan ed by the desire to possess fully- friend by Mrs. Brewer under the paid shares, or whether they were you. It was more reasonable to actuated by the desire morely to cav that they were actuated by produce an increase of capital on enthanishem for the firm than receipts.

It was admitted by the pro- mich risk soldly for the sake of socution that the explanation given swalling canital receipts. by him (Mr. Brewer) at his public If their idea was to swell capital rushed to the scene, but by the examination seven months ago receipts, they were only doing so time it arrived the fire had too and at all other times, was in the expense of their own liable strong a hold to be checked. Acentire agreement with the com- lity. In the event of the shares cordingly the three big fire monipany's books, and that the trans- emaining unsold, it would be their tors were brought into action and actions were, in fact, treated in responsibility to pay back that loan, the efforts of their crews were the hooks exactly as was called for Mr. Brewer went on to deal with concentrated on preventing the

. In his address to the jury this jactuated by such motives would morning, Mr. Breweg said he had perhaps, be important were it not thought he was fully acquainted that the transactions, as he would with the fact, of the case, but he show, were in themselves, apart was indebted to the foreman of the from all question of eash receipts. jury (Mr. G. G. Stopani Thomson) valid and proper transactions, for giving him the realisation of [bringing about a very important a fact that had, until then, escaped | result in the legal relationships of

Purely a Bye-Product.

The swelling of cash receipts was purely a bye-product and by no means the essence of the transaction. If that was so, then the question of the motives of the Directors who entered into" the transactions would not be of the importance they might be if the cash receipts were the essence of fact which had escaped his at- the transactions, when the point would be a very important one.

.Proceeding a little further, conyesterday he firmly believed he tinued Mr. Brewer, along the way the face of the letter.

Enthusiasm for Firm.

other motives?" It was impos- "od wesson to anticipate the ap-It was to think they would go to

by-the plan followed, another point arising out of spread of burning old over the It was also true that the trans- another letter, written by him to waters of the Bay. actions had, in fact, provided the he Directors to which the previous Had the junk been further in Directors who signed the loans offer referred to was a reply. Mr. towards the shore, fears might with fully-paid-up shares and had Brawer added:-- "I must say it is have been entertained for the in fact, purported to increase the mother mistake I have made in safety of buildings at the Taxaco A STATE OF THE STA

GINDRINKERS' BAY EXPLOSION.

OIL-LADEN JUNK CATCHES FIRE.

THREE OF THE CREW SENT TO HOSPITAL

DAMAGE OVER \$23,000.

A serious explosion, accomparied by a number of casualties, occurred on a junk laden with gusolene and kerosene at Gin Drinkers' Bay last night.

The accident happened while trading junk No. 1055 was lying tied up to a jetty alongside the Texaco installation, A full carbeen taken on board, and the craft was about to cast off, on Canton, when the explosion oc-

deafening report. Soon the junk was a mass of flames, visible for many miles around.

Three in Hospital.

On board were the master, Ho Fook-kam, his wife, Ng Mui, and A Turther message was sent this their son, Ho Kam-hing, a 10- the ning asking for the boat to vear-old lad, who were all serious- make all possible speed. ly injured, being severely burnt about the body. They were rescu-

The No. 1 firefloat made for the spot with all speed, but by the Chicer Commanding. time it arrived, so flercely had the conflagration burnt, that the junk was practically destroyed to the water's edge. The loss of oil is put at over \$23,000, but it is covered by insurance.

Police officials, arriving on the scene later, assisted in the removal of the injured to hosp!tal.

Nearly 50,000 Gallons.

The junk was still burning this morning, and the firemen employed on the scene have, no other alternative than to allow the fire to burn itself out.

Graphic details of the blaze were given to a Telegraph repre-. sentative by Supt. T. H. Brooks, of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, who personally directed the operations last night.

Mr. Brooks stated this morning that the junk's cargo consisted of 30,000 American gallons of gasolene, and 19,000 American galdons of kerosene. The explosion when the fire commerced was a on the Council,-Reuter. terrific one, and within a .. few seconds the junk was a blazing

The oil was stacked to a height tion was whether he knew what that the instructions to purchase of 12 feet above the junk's gunmolives, actuated them. The \$480,000 worth of fully paid-up wales and nothing could possibly nominate he used were that it shares did in fact come from the have saved the vessel. During the wall materially benefit the firm Directors at a meeting at which earlier part of the fire the junk's

Boy's Promptitude.

bas, an employee of the Texas Oil | 1d. per 500 lb. bale, as from July | bjects to the Habarovsk Protocol Company, who lives at the oil de- 18th next, not at Gindrinkers' Bay, The last knew what had happened as soon | er income will enable the whole ex- potentiary. The question was:- Am I sure In that letter, the Directors had fears were for two other junks | deficit will be met from reserves.as he heard the explosion, and his | penditure to be covered, but any then were convinced by my argu- etated a definite reason why they which were lying on either side of Reuter. the blazing vessel.

Rushing down to the beach, he made coolles take boats out and DR. COOK LIKELY TO BE tow the other vessels to safety. If this had not been done when It was, there can be no doubt that! the other junks would have caught fire and presented an even greater task to the Fire Brigade.

Oil on Surface,

Fire-fighting equipment was

capital receipts of the company, connection with this case. After Depot but as it was the fire or lacous abroad the Communication. Of pointing out that the two letters curred 900 yards continued to continue the fire of the company of pointing out that the two letters curred 900 yards continued to continue the fire of the company of pointing out that the two letters curred 900 yards continued to continue the fire of the company of pointing out that the two letters curred 900 yards continued to continue the company of the company of the company of pointing out that the two letters curred 900 yards continued to continue the company of the company

LADY LAMPSON'S CONDITION.

EXTREMELY SERIOUS THIS MORNING.

"SERAPIS" RUSHED

veni that Lady Lampson's condition is still very scrious.

As we announced yesterday, Lady Lampson was visiting Hongkong for the purpose of saying "good-bye" here to her son, Graham, who is being sent to school at Home. It had been arranged that the boy should continue to England in the company of a lady friend.

arrived in Hongkong, Lady Lampson was taken fil on board and her condition, when the boat put into port, was such that Dr. Black, who was called in, ordered her immediate removal to the French Hospital. He dingressed the case as one of go of kerosene and gasolene had meningitis, and Burgeon Commander Gerrard, who has taken Professor Anderson's place at the the commencement of a trip to University, was also called upon as a consultant.

Eyery medical care and attention has been bestowed; and although For some reason which has not the patient, showed signs of imyet been determined, the cargo pr venicut yesterday, her condition became alight and went up with a landay is regarded as extremely

> Sir Miles Lampe; n, who was in Shanghal, was immediately informed of Lady Lampson's illness and he salled at once on board H.M.S. Scrapis, which was expected to or-

ed in the nick of time, and are of his secretarial safalf, will go at future of endeavouring to change

We learn that Muster Graham dited representative. Miles is at the Peak Heggital under coggregation, where he will remain until Saturday. If declared free i micecon, he will te oin his father, his journey to England being austponed until later.

BRITISH ECONOMIC COUNCIL.

NEW BODY WITH PREMIER AS CHAHMAN.

London, Jan. 22. In the House of Ommons, during question-time, Mr. Ramsay Mine Donald said the Government had decided immediately to establish on Economic Advisory Council, unler the chairmanship of himself.

The Council would, he said, ab-20rb the existing Commission o Civil Research, and he hoped ccure the whole-time services two experienced economists to serve

COTTON SPINNERS' LEVY.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE URGES, A, REDUCTION.

Lundon, Jan. 22. The Executive Committee of the Empire Cotton-Growing Corpora-Mr. Brooks praised the action tion has decided to reduce the rate f the 16-year-old son of Mr. Ab- of the spinners' levy from 3d. to

It is not expected that the small- no authority to sign as a plent- proceeded to the House of Com- ing no example.

RELEASED.

BIG MAIL FRAUD CASE RECALLED.

New York, Jan. 22. A message from Leavenworth (Kansas) says the Parole Board has recommended the release on narole of Dr. Frederick Cook, the explorer and oil-promoter, who is rerving a sembence of 14 years for using mails to defraud.

Dr. Cook has so far served near ly five years of his term. Reuter's American Service

BAN ON PARROTS

Owing to the outbreak of peter

SOVIET'S ANSWER TO NANKING.

MANCHURIA.

Late enquiries, made just before MUKDEN OFFENDED BY THE REPUDIATION.

THE OUTLOOK BLACK.

Harbin, Jan. 22.

Grave possibilities have arisen following the Nanking Govern-The day before the s.s. Antenor ment's repudiation of the Habarovsk Protocol, which reprefor the settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute, and which was signed by Mr. Tsai Yun-sheng, on behalf, of the Mukden Gvernment, and an accredited representative of the Moscow Government.

On reception of the information that the Nanking authorities objected to the Protocol, the Soviet officials are naturally indicating their strong dissatisfaction with the position and are stressing upon the Mukden Government that the terms of the Habarovsk Memorandum must be adhered to.

The Soviet, authorities say that the Nanking Government cannot now object to the procedure. Nanking had every opportunity of voicing her Sir Miles, who is recompanied by objection before the Protocol was Mr. Sterndale Bonzett and others | negotiated and should realise the now lying at the Kwong Wah Hos- once to the hospital on landing. Ho the situation at this stage." Morewill be staying of Handquarters over the Central Government allowchease, as the guest of the General ed Mr. Tsai to proceed in the belief that he was their accre-

-Soviet Threat.

The most significant part of the Soviet protest to Mukden is contained in a throat to cancel the order for the withdrawal en Soviet troops at Manchull and elsewhere along the Chinese Eastern Railway if the National Govern ment insists in interference with the work of the Mukden Commissioner of Foreign Affairs,

.That the Soviet Government is determined to adopt a positive attitude on this point is evidenced by the sudden return to Chinese territory of a large number of troops companied by guns, machine guns tanks and aeroplanes.

The Soviet is already in a position to use force should the necessity

Meanwhile, a decree has been issued by the Moscow Government ordering the reserves in the Far East to postpone demobilization.

Chinese Disappointed.

Immediately following the receipt of the Soviet warning, Mr. Tant Yun-sheng interviewed the responsible Soviet authorities seeking a compromise.

ity of Mukden acting independent y of the Nanking Government, and ments in their published "me-disarmament and secured peace." he urged the Soviet to change the moranda of December 20 and late and place for the holding of January 10. It was found that the final conference between Chin- certain points needed further ese and Soviet plenipotentiaries.

It will be recalled that Nanking on the ground that Mr. Tsai had

The Soviet authorities told Mr. Tsai Yung-sheng that Moscow will insist upon the holding of the final conference at Moscow not later than the date stated in the Habarovsk protocol Mr. Tsal Yung-sheng has tele-

graphed the result of the interview to the National Government stating that General Chang Hough-liang is disappointed by the further complications and the last-minute intervention.

Plenipotentiary Resigns.

General Mo Teh-hul, who was recently appointed Chinese plenipotentiary to participate in the final Sino-Soviet Conference, has wired to the Nanking Foreign Ministry expressing inability to attend the Conference on account of ill ligalth and requesting Dr. C. T. Wang to attend the conference himself,

BUSY DAY.

DOWNING STREET.

PROBLEM OF NAVAL ADJUSTMENT IN FULL SWING.

sents a preliminary agreement A MESSAGE TO AMERICA.

An effective answer to hints that Britain, while talking of disarmament, has done nothing in the way of setting an example, was broadcast throughout the United States yesterday by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking from his study at No. 10, Downing Street.

The Prime Minister showed that Britain was the only leading Power that had consistently reduced military expenditure, that we had reduced our aerial strength by over 75 per cent, and gave convincing comparative figures of British naval strength at the outbreak of war and the present day, as

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Yesterday was the Prime Minister's busy day. He held a Cabinet meeting in the morning, and attended the House of Commons in the afternoon. In his spare time, he had separate interviews with each of the heads of the four Naval delegations visiting Great Britain.

His broadcast message to the United States also contained an eloquent appeal for patience and inderstanding.

NATIONS MUST MOVE TOGETHER.

London, Jan. 22. The Five Power Naval Confer-ed. ence begins actual business tomorrow morning when all the de-| ment will be come to, I should like

ut St. James's Palace. It is anticipated that at this gitting each delegation will make a brief plain statement of its posi-

To-day there was much activity

terchange of visits between the

At Downing Street, the Prime Minister began a busy day with the usual weekly Cabinet Council. which took place an hour earlier than is customery.

Immediately afterwards he was present there at a meeting between the French and the British de things will happen: Firstly, there legations, which Colonel Raiston the Canadian delegate, also at-

Anglo-French Position.

The purpose of this gathering say, five or six, we shall he in a Mr. Trui explained the impossibil. was to review the points raised by position to make still further rethe French and British Govern-Iductions. Thus we shall reach elucidation, and it was agreed to answer quite specifically a stateconsider these points at a further ment which had been very widely meeting next Friday.

mons, where he remained during . "In the case of the British Army question time, after which he was regular establishments, there have visited by Signor Grandi, with been large reductions since prewhom he had a general discussion war days. There has been a on the conference business.

his study in Downing Street a ly. message which was sent by short Our personnel to-day shows a wave station 58W and relayed reduction of 50,000 compared with throughout the United States. A little later he had a further conversation with the chief Japanese had been disbanded. delegate, Mr. Wakatsuki,

message to the United States said: what the other nations have done. "Before the conference started I am only concerned to assure you the delegations had been discuss- that we have in this country aling their differences and we are ready assumed some of the risks of hard at that now. If it were n | peace by an actual reduction of matter of two or three delegations sighting power. the differences might be adjusted in open conference, but when there! are five, many exchanges of views are required and delicate The resignation of General Mo handling has to be adopted: is regarded in official circles as a Preliminaries for an agreement

The state of the s

ling amongst the countries affect-"Although I feel sure an agree-

legations will meet in full session to warn all my hearers that there are many difficulties in the way. "The question is, How far can we all go together?

Problem of Adjustment.

"Some of us are willing to go at the headquarters of the dif- further than others in certain ferent delegations and general in- directions, but not so far in others. "Some of us make proposals for reductions which do not suit the others and they, in their turn,

make proposals which are similarly rejected. "It is not ill-will; it is the problem of adjustment. We shall strive to bring to the lowest common level all the programmes of the various countries so that will be no more competition between us in building ships, and secondly, our programmes will be reduced to the very lowest possible level and then within a few years,

Absurd Criticism.

The Premier said he proposed to scattered, that this country, while In the afternoon the Premier talking of disarmament, was show-

limitation of personnel, material This evening, he broadcast from and military expenditure general-

> 1914, and 152,000 compared with 1921 after the actual war forces:

"We are the only nation among the leading Powers who can show Premier's Message to America la continuous reduction in expenditure on its army.

The Premier, in his broadcast in I am making no writicism of

Romarkable Contrast.

In the case of the Navy we have not waited for this conference. The position in the British Em. direct result of the Nanking re- soust therefore be conducted to a pire in December 1929 compared



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THE INSTONE BANK LOANS.

THAN UNCALLED CAPITAL.

The most important evidence at the Brewer strial yesterday was that of Mr. E. A. H. Udy, an Australian accountant, who said that he would have preferred money available on promissory notes to uncalled capital. Mr. Udy said that he had inspected the books of the Instone Banking Corporation, and had found them to be in order. He also said that he had tested number of applications for loans from shareholders and had found them to be in order.

Mr. Ernest Albert Henry Udy, a witness called by Mr. Brewer, said that he had just commenced to practice in Hongkong. He was a member of the Federated Institute of Accountants of Australia, and

also of the Secretaries' Association of England. . He had been gazetted to practice under the Companies' Ordinance of Hongkong. He was engaged in lecturing with technical Education Department of Western Australia and also New South Wales for a combined period

of about five years. Mr. Udy also added that he was Justice of the Peace "for New

South Wales. Replying to Mr. Brewer, witness said that he had inspected the books of the Instone Banking Corporation with regard to cash transactions with a view to ascertaining whether they were, in his opinion, drawn up on a proper system of book-keeping.

Mr. Brewer .- Did you find the books in respect of these transactions to have been kept on an easily understandable system?-Yes. I could not, of course, with the limited time at my disposal go of book-keeping was properly car- capital. ried out in the books I saw.

were consistent and did show the stantial. -

history of the transactions. ascertainable from the books as pay the balance.

explanation those eases I did test. you have got credit?-Yes.

Application for Loans.

Witness said that he had a copy of the Statutory Report and also a copy of a letter applying for a He had given a certain amount of consideration , to them and could claim to understand them. * Mr. Brewer.-Assuming the object in these transactions to have been to convert uncalled capital to payable on demand, were

these transactions properly dealt with in the books, in your opinion? -The cases I tested, yes. Which would be better, for the company to possess, uncalled capital

or such promises to pay on demand according to the specimen in your all the time, hands?-I would take the latter, that is a promise to pay. I consider them definitely better us an asset than uncalled capital.

Mr. Udy went on to say that as a secretary, auditor, or manager, if he could get segurity for unhe could command it at any moment, or draw it in at any moment, he would-rather have; that than upcalled capital.

Mr. Brewer.-Provided that the shares person signing a loan was .o mature age, and capable of entering into a contract, would the fact on any given date alter the nature of your answer?-Certainly not.

Cash Transactions. Mr. Brewer .-- Assuming that the management had thought fit to

person would have the right to alter them in the books to read anything else but cash transactions, without the consent of the directorst-Personnily I would say, as an huditor, that once the thing took place it would, in my opinion,

turn into a cash transaction. If I were an auditor of the company, I would not allow that cash transaction to be amended without attaching some addition to my

Mr. Brower then referred to the requirements of the Companies' Ordinance as to the contents of a Statutory Report must include the total amount of cash received by the Company in respect of shares allotted." He asked witness if would be prepared to state that the total amount of cash received respect of all shares allotted included all sums obtained under the long applications. Mr. Udy replied that in his opinion immediatey a transaction-took place converting the uncalled capital to a loan, the whole of the shares were fully

Mr. Brewer. But my question is that the sums received should be included in the figure for the total amount of cash received by the company in respect of shares?-That is my opinion.

His Lordship asked witness. he would have compiled the certificate in the same way, to which he replied in the negative.

. Mr. Brower:-Would you go Bo far as to say that all these transactions had the effect of fully pay ing the shares and would you have included all the amounts so paid an being cash received in respect of shares?-Yes, but I am not in a position to say whether that total figure is correct or not.

Mr. Brewer:-Can you say that had you been engaged in preparing this Statutory Report, you would have prepared it in substantially the same way if the calculations are correct?-Yes.

To Obtain Capital. "

Mr. Brewer.-Did you test any you would have got rid of your yesterday. individual transactions to deter- shares, not for capital but for During 1918 he went home to mine whether they had been con- credit?—In the ordinary course of join up and became a Cadet in the sistently treated throughout the business as long as they have got Scots Guards. The war came to books?-I tested several items on a certain amount of subscribed an end without bim seeing active I the question of conversion of share capital, their uncalled capital is service. tested. I did find that the entries apply for the shares are sub- branch at the time of his death.

Isn't the result of all this that Mr. Brewer.-Was the complete you have sold a good many shares nature of these transactions easily on credit?-With an obligation to

they stood, or were they difficult to But instead of getting capital ascertain?-I followed without any for which the shares were issued

His Lordship remarked that ho - Would you -yourself, as an thought Mr. Ross would grant that auditor, consider as a good security merely names?-Provided that the form was drawn up by a legal ad-

viser I would say yes. ". To another question, witness said that if a legal adviser advised him it was a legal document he would certainly take it without hesitation. What sort of security have you

got on that document?-I have got this, that I can call up that money and it is not share capital. I have lost tife right of forfeiture but my contention is that the shares are fully paid up and the only thing I lose is the right of forfeiture.

In fact merely cross-entries happen?-Cross-entries happen but still I have a lien over the shares

Mr. Udy said he considered that he had a better security because as the manager of . the company, if money was wanted immediately it could be demanded on the docu-

But could you get it?-Of course called capital in such a form that everything is conditional on the standing of the person who gives it In reply to another question, witnoss said he did not think he could allow a company to buy its own

> Juror's Questions. To a question by Mr. Thomson.

his ability to meet that on demand he could not say why shareholders the report if the thought came to were asked to fill in the form as his mind. certain things might have happened which he knew nothing about.

you go so far as to say that no, they were asked to pay another journed.

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OBITUARY.

MR. J. H. RAMSAY DIES ON HIS WAY HOME.

Great regret will be felt by his

many friends in the Colony at the death, which occurred on Tuesday, of Mr. J. H. Ramsay, a member of the Shanghai staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who for nearly sixteen years was a resident o fenture is that Mr. Ramsay contracted pneumonia while on his way home on leave and was taken off the ship at Kobe, where he entered the hospital but gradually grew worse and passed away. Ho left Shanghai on the Empress Canada, on January 18 intending to travel to England via Canada on a year's leave. Unfortunately, lie contracted pneumonia and his condition was such that on arriving at Kobe he had to be rushed off to

hospital straight away. The late Mr. Ramsay, who was born on June 6, 1889, was a resident of the Colony from August, 1912, when he first came out to the Far East, until March of 1928. when he was transferred to the Shanghai office, with the exception of a short period in 1918 when he went home to join up. Of a genial and kindly disposition, he was very popular among the Bank staff hero

and a large circle of friends. The late Mr. Ramsay will be remembered as a very keen Volunteer in the old days. For six years he was in the old Scouts Company and retired with the rank of Sergeant. He took a keen interest in various public and sporting activities. An enthusiastic member of the St. George's Society he served on practically all the annual Ball Committees during his residence here and was for a number of years on the General Committee, on which he did much useful work.

He was a member of a number of Clubs in the Colony, including the Hongkong Club (where the flag Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, was flying at half mast yesterday) through every entry, but I did find Mr. Udy agreed that the object of and the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. as an accountant that the system selling shares was to obtain The flags of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on both sides of As the result of these applications the harbour were also half-masted

capital into what I may call re- always looked upon as certain . The late Mr. Ramsny was Acting ceivable, and in the cases that I assets, provided the people who Sub-Accountant of the Shanghai

> five per cent. Apparently there was need of ready cash at the time the second call was made. Instead of getting actual cash, however, on the second call, shareholders were allowed to fill in promissory notes in some cases.

Mr. Udy said he could not explain why, as he was only speaking] on the principle of the method. Mr. Thomson said he thought as 1

a man of business, Mr. Udy could surely guide the jury in the matter. Mr. Udy replied that if he was secretary of a company, he would be only too pleased to get share capital put into some solid security in the way of promissory notes provided the people who signed would pay on demand. "I would take it as a fairly good business proposition if I could bring it off.

Mr. Thomson; -- Would you accept a man's signature as recurity? In his reply witness indicated he would do so.

His Lordship:-With your information derived from the books, do you say you might have drawn up that report in the same way or can you suggest how you would have drawn it up?-I might have added a rider such as "included in the sum of \$876,750, or a portion of that amount was paid over by loans made to the shareholders for which personal security has been given. Mr. Udy continued that his whole idea of the transaction was that once the transaction took placetransferring share capital to loan -in his opinion, it was fully paidup shares, but he might have gone foreman of the jury, witness said to the extent of having that note in

Mr. Brewer said he would but Mrs. Brewer in the box if Mr. Mr. Thomson said at one time Fitzroy wished. Mr. Fitzroy and when the company, was founded, His Lordship both agreed that they applicants were asked to pay five did not wish Mrs. Brewer to give transactions as cash, would per cent on shares. "A little later evidence, after which the Court ad-

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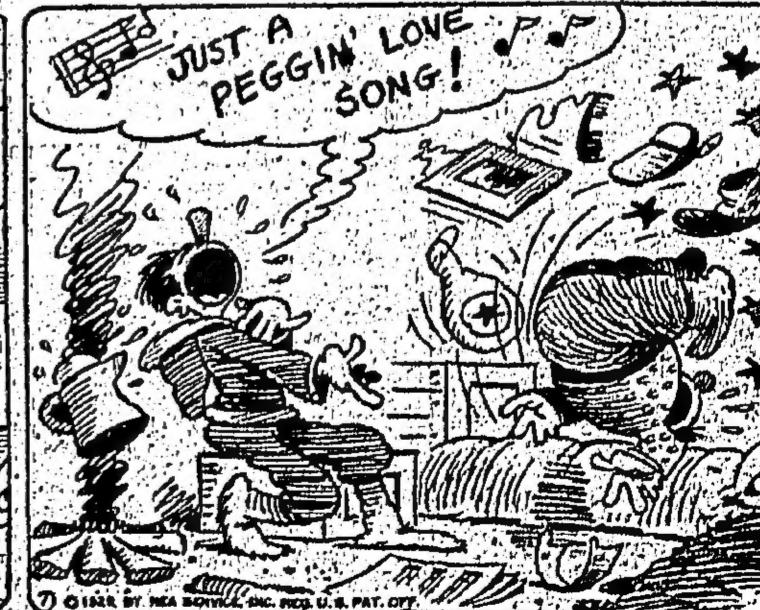
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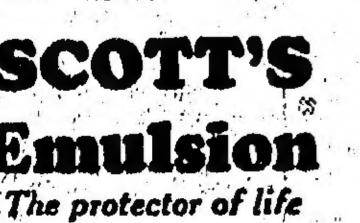
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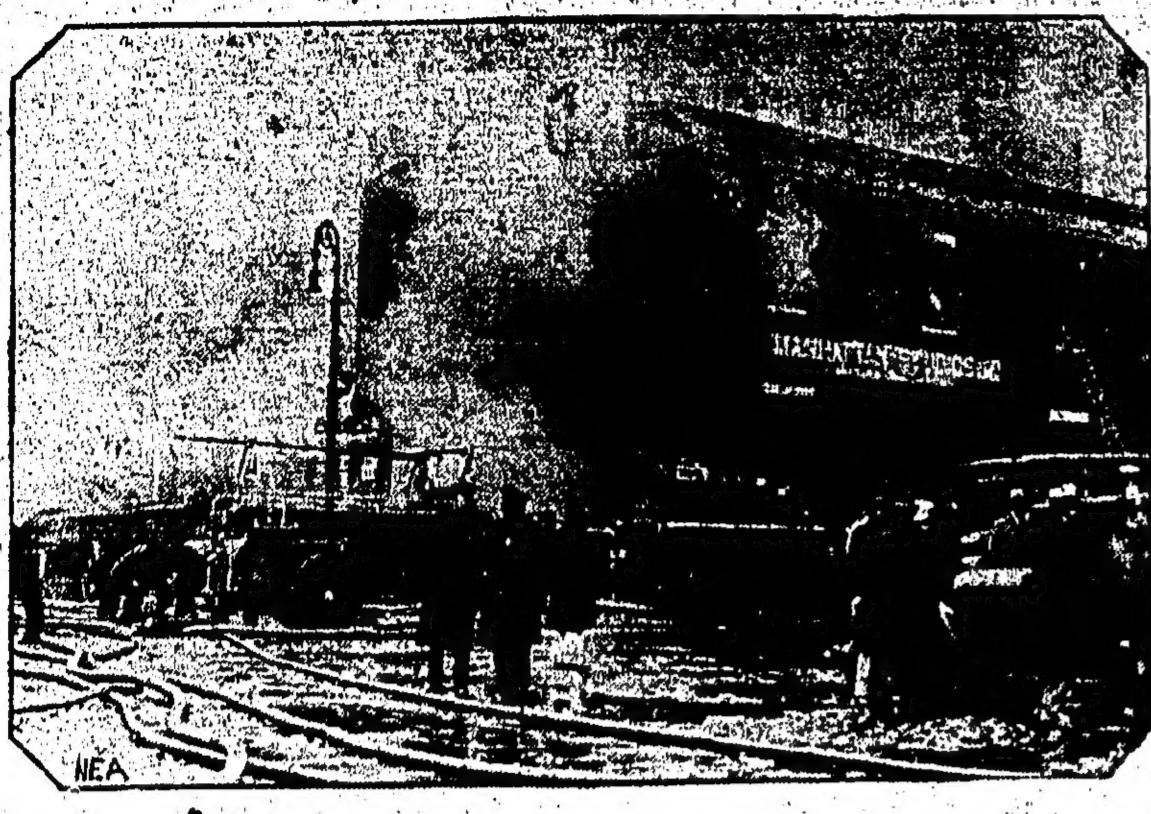


Photo showing the scene outside the Pathe film studio in New York when the premises suddenly caught fire, resulting in nine deaths and serious injuries to others. Officials of the Company were afterwards arrested.



A picture from Haiti showing the riotous demonstrations that caused the United States marines to enforce martial law and use machine guns and rifles on dissenters.



Soon after this picture had been taken martial law was declared in Haiti—and, a little later, rioting natives clashed with U.S. marines and several men lost their lives. The picture shows Damien students in Port au Prince listening to the speech of their leader, Justin Sam. at the beginning of the disorders.



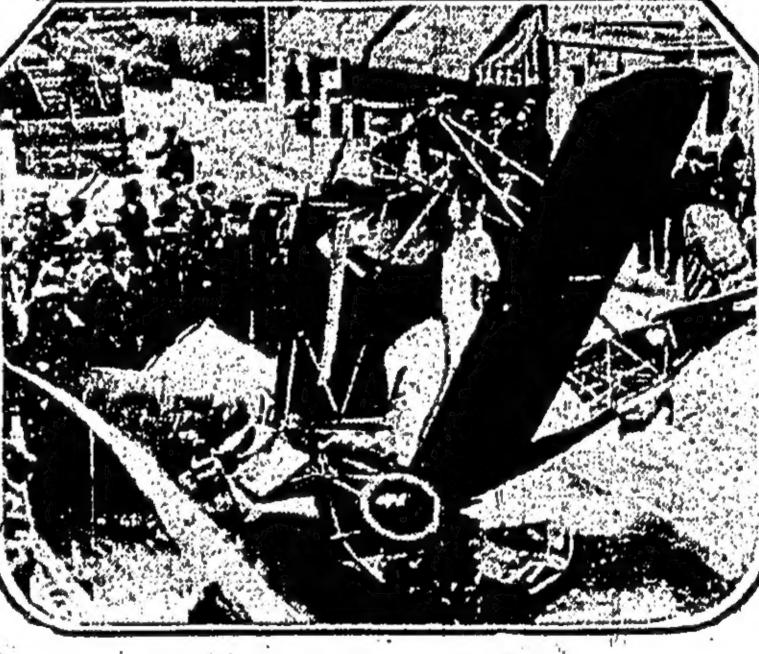
In China, traffic has its peculiar complications. Take the time, for instance, when a flock like the one pictured above enters the question.



A group of chorus girls who fled from the burning film studio in New York. Four of their companions lost their lives.



Costos and Bellonte, the long-distance flying record holders, at the official welcome by M. Eynac, the Air Minister, (centre).



The wreckage of a plane which fell into a New York street, killing a student pilot. It was the third similar accident in a week.



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HENRY LOWCOCK,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 22nd January, 1929

NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of February, 1930, at 'I p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, com- Loys, etc., etc. mencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Gun Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor. of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three

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A Liberal parliamentary party meeting to-morrow will consider the amendments.

The committee stage of the bill will be taken the week after next.-

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Mario Dressler and Polly Moran, two famous comediennes, "do their Theatre at old St. Petersburg, Charles King, of "The Broadway Escamillo and was well received in Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, his rendering of the Canzone del East and South Africa, Aden,

Gus Edwards appears in several Jose sang his part well though his numbers to which he contributed acting was rather over-dramatic at

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Insurances.

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Shipping.

Douglasos, \$25# 3. H. K. Steam oats, \$271 s. H. K. Tugs, \$2. 8. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats \$231 b. Mining.

Benguets, \$4.70 b. Kailane, 52/6 n. Langkots, Tla. 13.60 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 n Raubs, \$131 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1441 b. Whampos Docks, \$314 - n. China Providents \$5.40 '8. Fongkows, Tls 194 sa. New Engineerings, Tla. 7.50 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b.

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H. and S. Hotels, \$12 60 sa. H. K. Lands; \$65. b. S'hai Lands Tls. 175 b. Humphreys, \$14. b. Realties, \$8.90 s. Chinese Estates \$98 . s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$187 sa. Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Ferries, \$71 s. China Lights, (Old) \$203 h. H. K. Electrica, \$71 s. Macao Electrica: \$23 h. Tolophones \$9 65 b China Buses, Tlr. 15t. b. Singapore Tractions. 10 !-

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plause that greeted their efforts. Mile Diotti, who was in the title Joan Crawford ravishes the eye | role, is a newcomer to Hongkong. Her rich contralto voice was a real treat to listen to and her rendering of Habanera was superb.

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Registration8.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 23rd Feb.) East and South Africa and Egypt Jeypore ... Sat., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m. Manila Sat., Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Shanghai Jan. 20, 8.80 n.m.

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*Europe via San Francisco Pres. McKinley Mon., Jan. 27. (Due San Francisco 19th Feb.) Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Pres. McKinley Mon., Jan. 27.

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BY MR. BREWER. IMPASSIONED PLEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the sale of the contracts.

Mrs. Brewer's Position.

He continued he had always been under the impression that Mrs. Brewer was a trustee, but the letter although the calls had not yet been written by the Directors did not use the word "trustee" and also the letter did not accept the offer to made certain requests, to buy certain shares, to sell certain shares and to hand the proceeds to the company as to the 90 per

far as it must be presumed that although actual bank notes might impede the company's business wherever possible the Directors not have been taken out of pockets; when and if they appointed the were not trying to do anything and paid in respect of the shares, manager. No one was more anultra vires. On the face of the two the more fact of a person having | xious than he was that the comdocuments. he would submit what to guarantee to pay each on de- pany should be successful and one had happened was not that a trus- mand was sufficient too prevent of good repute. tee had been appointed to hold them, people going in for unlimited but that the Directors had acted in quantities of shares, in that port Mr. Brewer said it was quite a manner they had power to do, by manner. I making the purchasing and sale a Prismas \$ 6.00 | condition to their expectations of the refund. In that case they would certainly not have exceeded that some of the men were men of being produced; to satisfy the retheir powers and he would submit substance. There was

> of the documents to contradict. suppose the Directors or myself of the company, they were men have known, on a date prior to a of substance. Being men of subrecent date, that there was any stance they would not sign their question of ultra vires being rais- willingness to pay money on de- Chinese except himself and Mrs. ed on these documents. The money mand unless they were prepared Brewer, and all their customers. did not become "the company's pro- to meet it when demanded. . A nerty, until the sale was effected,

Wife's Liability.

He went on to deal with Mrs. Brewer's shares. He said that Mrs. Brewer received the \$48,000 worth of shares from him (Mr. Brewer). that point. She used it in paying ten per cent. on 4,800 shares allotted to her personally and registered in her personal name. She, herself, was fully responsible as principal in of the entire uncalled capibeen sent to prison.

Judge Disagrees.

before. s imprisonment for debt:

from me that that is not so. would not have signed for the loan and he would not have permitted her to do so, had they not both been entirely confident that the Directors were substantial men and able to pay their guarantee.

Two other points arose. A regards the loan to Mrs. Brewer could the bank properly make it an asset, although Mrs. Brewer had been shown to possess only be of some value. \$15,000 and he (Mr. Brewer) knew it to be guaranteed by persons in whose financial worth he had entire confidence? Also were the smaller loans made to individual Directors loans the bank might regard as real assets as they were worth? It was worthy of note that neither he himself nor Mrs. Brewer could conceivably make any personal profit out of the transactions or out of the sale of shares which Mrs. Brewer held. when they had no beneficial interest in the transactions , whatever.

Mere Jugglery? .

generally, were they actual trans- that that should be very strongly actions or not? It had been suggested by the prosecution they were more jugglery, having no

raside. In two cases the letter applications had been sued on nust be taken in conjunction with taken through to judgment and the one another, he said they referred defendant had, in no case, alleged there was any ground for setting it aside. At the present moment the Official Receiver was suing a man on one of the application loans for the full amount

made 100 per cent. It had also been suggested that by the scheme, the shares were capable of indefinite expansion, refund, but instead the Directors that one could equally well make. the capital ten million dollars if \$2,800,000. He could carn person willing to accept the his depth. "The matter was important inso-liability. They must realise that

Men of Substance.

There was evidence to show that there was nothing on the face evidence to show that they were None of the statutory reports bore not men of substance and the anything in Chinese. If they had Mr. Brewer commented:-I don't assumption was, that as Directors been solely for the purpose of man with property would hesitate before signing to pay a demand

as he could be sent to prison for Mr. Brewer said to his Lordship

His Lordship replied that the

other point was the question of a married woman. Dealing with the question as to whether the transactions

were fictitious or not. Mr. company law for the payment Brewer said that the liabilities of both parties had suffered tal. She applied for a loan a very material alteration. The \$432,000 in respect of shareholder benefitted inasmuch as which she was guaranteed by he had the right to inform the the Directors in their personal world that he was the holder of capacity. With that loan, Mrs. fully paid shares and was a Direc-Brewer was liable for uncalled tor. The other advantage was capital, subject only to the pro- that until the company demanded tection of the Directors' guarantee the money he had the right to par which they both trusted. Subject off his indebtedness at times most to that she could have been re-convenient to himself, instead of quired to pay the loan in full and being forced to wait for a call. if she did not, then execution It was a matter of experience that could be levied and she could have calls on shares always came at and that the statutory report was awkward moments. The com- properly prepared? pany's benefit was even more striking. It was true that the His Lordship: That is not so eapital liability would be increasalthough I did not disagrees with ed, but they had the right to sell the security forthwith and could Mr. Brower: -- I am sure there proceed to recover the balance due. It was a far more valuable asset His Lordship:--You may take it to have the right of forfeiture which extinguished the uncalled Continuing, Mr. Brewer said liability. The bank's right to that that was their belief and payment on demand was immensely under those circumstances she more valuable than the right to make a call.

"Sent From Heaven"

Continuing, Mr. Brewer referred to the evidence given on the previous day by Mr. Udy, outlined his qualifications and said that he was an accountant, a man-of standing and a man whose reputation must

"I say," continued Mr. Brewer, "that Mr. ' Udy was sent from Heaven. I am not saying that in a loose or cynical fashion. am meaning it. When a person is up against things as I have been recently he can say things like that and mean them. say Mr. Udy was sent from Heaven, probably to prevent a

miscarriage of justice." . When a man of that standing and reputation will go so far as to say that he being in my position would have issued the statutory report as I did, I must maintain

actions were properly treated as eash transactions. In view of that, said Mr. Brewer, could he be held to have held wrongful intentions or to have acted dishonestly in doing something which an accountant had said he would have done?

Out of His Depth.

Referring to the Bank business. Mr. Brower said a trustee bank never required a big capital, but since it was part of the directors' plan to go in for banking proper they were quite justified in wiching to go in for large capital. He suggested that it was bnot unreasonable of him to try and avoid the responsibility of handling desired. The answer to that was dividend on a capital of \$150,000 it was not possible to do the trans- but when they a talked about actions at all unless there was a | millions it was going right out of

However, he did not wish to

customary for such to be printed clsewhere . All the statutory reports were typewritten; a number quirements of the Ordinance. boosting the company, there would certainly have been Chinese on them. All the directors were were Chinese,

Remote Contingency.

To suggest that some, of the customers might come around to the Court and look up the report en the files was to suggest a remote contingency.

Mr. Brewer pointed out that the books were consistent throughout, from the first entry to the balance

Concluding he said:-"If the items are correct, I am clearly innocent. If I honestly believed them to be correctly treated I am equally innocent. If there is a disagreement of experts and if my explanation is the same as it was seven months ago, how can it be to know anything at all about

blame, for having produced a document which one expert admits might be correct if the transactions were genuine and another expert maintains that it is genuine

Dramatic Appeal.

cast, deprive me of my name, re- tal it possessed. putation, friends, personal liberty and everything that makes life worth living.

"Do not come. lightly to a decision for it means everything to bank's big paid-up capital. me. I maintain that I have been honest and conscientious. I have not endeavoured to further my own interests. I have never dein filing that report.

"I am not a criminal and it is looks for deliverance from this charge."

jury occupied 75 minutes. After notes were clearly not cash. various points mentioned by the jury had been cleared up Counsel for the Crown commenced his final address.

Object of Law.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy rose at 12.15 p.m. to address the jury on behalf of the Crown. The first thing he would do, he said, would be to bring the jury to the actual charge for which Mr. Brewer was being tried. He then read charge to the jury.

Companies' Ordinance, he continued, it was necessary for a Statutory Report to be filed with the Registrar of Companies. The object of Mr. Brewer recalled further this provision was so that the evidence of Mr. Udy and pointed public should know how every comvalue and capable of being set out that he had said the trans; pany stood. Everyone who wanted

TWO BROTHERS AT VARIANCE.

EMBEZZLEMENT LEADS TO ASSAULT.

The behaviour of two brothers who appeared in an assault case before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was described by his Worship as being disgraceful.

It was stated that the two brothere had a quarrel over a debt and one of them struck the other with a piece of wood, the victim being taken to hospital, where he was detained for eight days" for treatment.

The assailant admitted assault ing his brother, causing his Worship to remark that it was disgraceful for a man to strike his own brother, but the defendant went on to say that his brother had embezzled a sum of money.

Turning to the complainant, his Worship told him that it was also disgraceful to cheat his brother. The complainant admitted that Dealing with the statutory re- he had used about \$40 belonging to his brother.

His Worship ordered both and published in Hongkong and parties to sign bonds for their future behaviour.

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particular company merely had to "Can I be a criminal, or to wo to the Registrar's Office, pay 61 Grant for temporary use. the usual fee, and see "the documents. The sole object was to see that everything was clear and above board and to protect the public and to see that the requirements of the Ordinance were being carried out

Mr. Fitzroy said that he proposed to use the word "cash" in the ordinary mercantile, business "You have it in your power, sense. If a man were going to put gentlemen of the jury, by one word money into a bank, the first thing to make me a condemned criminal, he would do would be to look up to make me a pariah and an out- the report to see how much capia

· What is "Cash"?

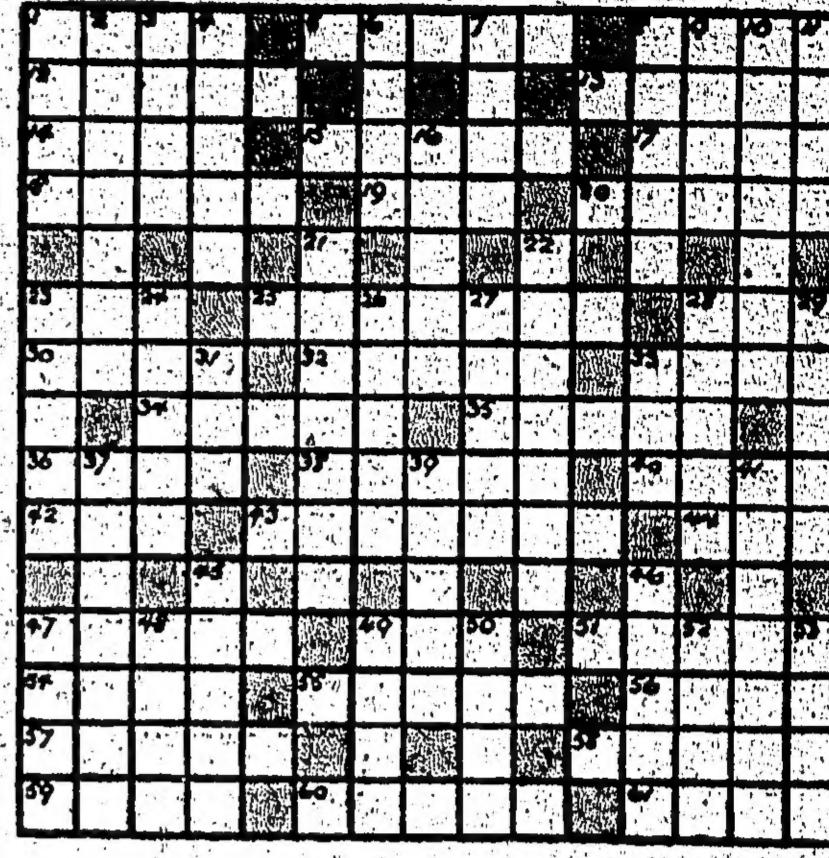
'Going on Mr. Brewer's statement, he would think that he had some security in the form of the would have a perfect right to believe that the word. "cash" used in the common, mercantile sense. But did the facts justify frauded nor attempted to defraud this? The statement read that the total amount was received in respect of cash. They found to you, and you alone, that I can however, that only five per cent. Henry story, it has many attrachad been paid in cash, and that promissory notes were held for an-Mr. Brewer's address to the other five per cent. Promissory

His Lordship at this point sais he was going to leave the matter of the definition of the word "cash to the jury.

The Ordinance demanded a statement of cash, continued Mr. Fitz- spirited young maiden who is roy, for the protection of the How the Kid finds a way of wreakmissory notes which might be met, ing revenge on the faithless girl could they define them as cash? makes one of the best climaxes we Would any juror say that he had have seen for a long time. signed the note might die or leave | ter as the Kid.

the Colony. Fitzroy's address .concluded, and one of the features of which is the his Lordship adjourned until this address by His Majesty the King afternoon, when the summing up at the opening of Newcastle's new will commence.

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58 Small boat.

6 Dreary.

7 Regretted.

49 Chance. 51 Aids. 54 Unit. 55 Pertaining to a hurp. 56 Implement. 57 Mourned.

59 Short tail. 60 Entangle.

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39 Cleric, 41 Written satire. 45 Star. 46 Part of a flower.

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8 Christmas tune.

10 Ingredient of the earth?

26 South American animal,

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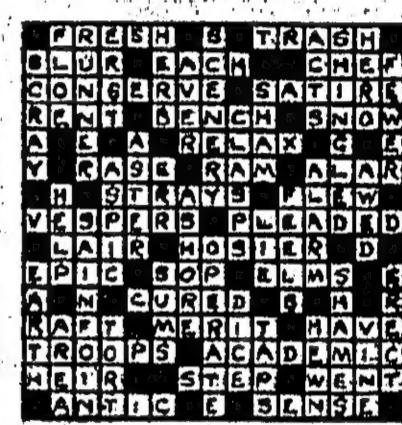
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Yeslerday's Solution.



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

AN EXCELLENT TALKIE DRAMA.

Thrills and romance are well attraction at the Queen's Theatre, May Institute. The full programme "In Old. Arizona," which drew is:large audiences to the first showings yesterday. This film is an all-talkic, and, based on a O. tive features.

The main theme of the play is the tracking down of a notorious bandit, named Cisco Kid, by a U.S. Army patrol led by Sergeant Micky Dunn. It so happens that the sergeant falls in love with the girl adored by the Cisco Kid-a always out for the main chance

cash if he had a promissory note!" The acting throughout is very in his pocket? How could they good, especially that of Dorothy say that they had cash if they held Burness as the girl, Edmund Lowe Under the requirements of the promissory notes? The man who as the sergeant and Warner Bax-

In addition, the programme con-Shortly after 12.35 p.m., Mr. tains a Fox movietone news reel,

LOCAL RADIO.

TO-DAY'S HELENA MAY CONCERT.

The feature of to-day's radio broadwoven together in the current cast will be the concert at the Helena Broadcast'by ZBW, on 355 meters.

5.25 p.m. A Concert Relayed from the Helena May Institute:

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(c). Minstrels. Madame Bonenfant. II. Operatic Arias (in English). (a). Mimi's Aris (La Bohems):

(b). One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly), Puccini. Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith. III. Three Phantasiestucke for Pianoforte and Violin.

Madame Bonenfant and Major P. J. Macnair. IV. Songs.

(1). In Exile, Teresa del Riego. (2). Four Jolly Sailormen. Edward German V. "Jardine sous la pline,"
C. Debussy.

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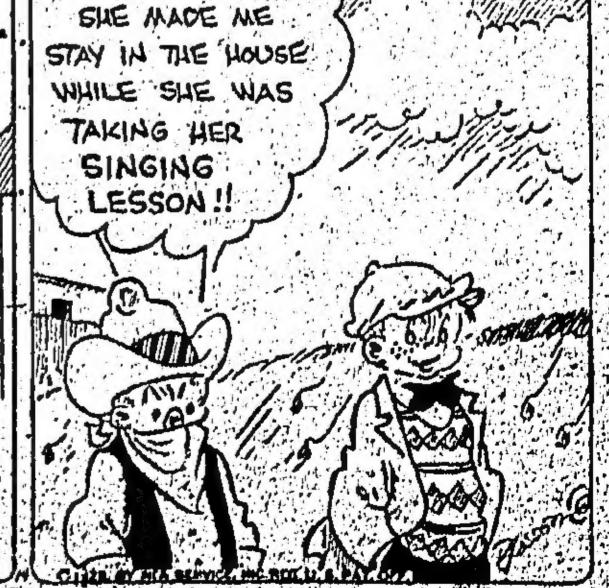
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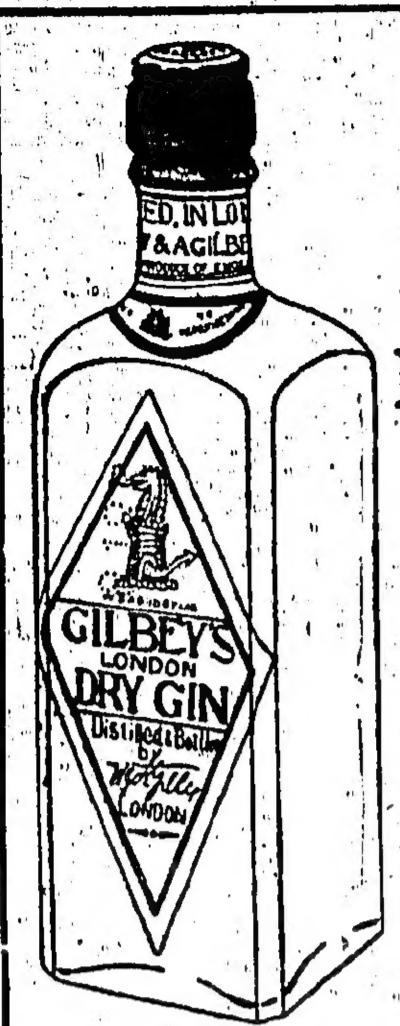


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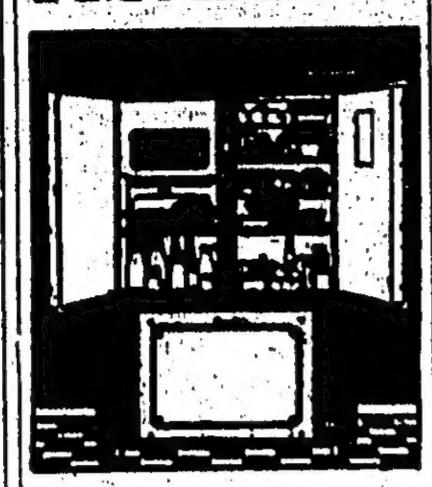
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Kongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY JANUARY 23, 19 0.

LORDS AND COMMONS.

the Unemployment lingurance Bill, as might have been anticipated, have failed stand the test of discussion in the of Lords. The troublesome Clause Four, which had to be re-drafted so bitter was the controversy that raged in the Commons, has been entirely omitted by the Upper House, And this step was taken although Lord Banbury, the mover, must have been fully aware that the deletion of Clause Four would strike at the very heart of the Measure as contains the proposals as to disqualification for the receipt benefit in substitution for the former "genuinely seeking work" provision. The Government was also defeated on an important point of procedure, while it was decided, without a division, to limit the life of the Bill to March 31, 1931, in order to ensure thorough reconsideration fwelve months' time, when the Government has repeatedly declared that it would be unreasonable to insist upon a review of the whole of the nermanent machinery of insurance after so short a space of time. An interesting position is thus created. "The House Lords is indicating in stree est possible way, its keen disapproval of a Bill to which the Government of the day is definitely committed; and a question at once arises regarding its fate: of work. Are the Lords delaying its passage or is the Government in a position to force it through? Everything hangs, of course, on whether the Speaker of the House of Commons, who is the sole judge, regards the Unemployment Insurance Bill as a Money Bill.

that such a bill which has been passed by the House of Commons and sent up to the House of being so sent up, however the House of Lords may deal with it. presuming the Lords to be adamant in their refusal to assent to onires that the Lower House shall pass the Bill in three successive sent.

sessions before it can be submitted over the heads of the Lords for the Royal Assent. A period of at least two years must, therefore, clapse between the first introducion of the Bill and its final pass-

In the present political situation, a bitter foud between the Houses has always been with the realm of possibility. The Government is hopelessly outumbered in the Upper Chamber and its difficulties are "obvious in view of the fact that no incon siderable number of hereditary Peers take hardly the slightest interest in legislation beyond recording an automatic vote against other than Tory measures. Fortunately, this disposition has perhaps under pressure, shown tendency to disappear in recent years, and its place taken by willingness to compromise even many are played or even if they when real issues are at stake. The are not given in strict order. Widows Pensions Bill, which is a somewhat similar measure to that under discussion, inasmuch as It concerns social legislation, recently became law, some of the amendaccepted, the others being withdrawn by consent. This, we imagine, will be the precedent for the u Unemployment Insurance Bill, though the differences are more acute... In many senses, it is a disturbing Bill and uneasiness, over it appears to be extending. A settlement between the Houses will not be an easy task. In the event, however, of the objection of the MacDonald Administration to the amendments, it is not to be anticipated that the Lords will insist upon them. The Reformation cry would inevitably be revived.

Women Police.

A deputation organised by wo-

men's societies in England recent-Secretary to ask for an increase in the numbers of women employed on police duties. Already there are policewomen attached to the Metropolitan police, and their ser vices have been found to be of the greatest value in dealing with trime amongst women and children. A substantial addition to their numbers has already been authorised; but" in the provinces no great use is made of the services of women constables. idea of employing women police is the popular price of \$4 and \$2. still in the experimental stage, and is to be earnestly hoped that th further experience is sought beformed in England. It is perhaps as detectives that women are proving themselves the equal of men, and in certain cases superior, unfortunate if Mr. Strok were Last year, 127 were trained New Scotland Yard, police headquarters in London. For general be more inclined to pay, the audetective work they are given a course of six months' training, which includes instruction on observation, knowledge of law and Police Court procedure, and other matters likely to be of use in their specialise in very old English work. They are also instructed in songs, especially Elizabethan once the art of self-defence and ju-jitsu. It has been found that the powers of observation of the women detectives are as good as those of the men, and that their of publicity matter regarding powers of disguise are even better. them will appear in the pres The big London stores are always glad to have the benefit of their help in detecting thefte, which are not uncommon? during the sales and the rush period before Christmas and the New Year. creat tact is necessary, for this work, and it is expected that the future will see a considerable extension in their employment for this sort

WIFE OF NAVAL YARD

FOREMAN.

Mrs. Pope was 46 years of age, nearly 25 years, and much sym-

friends in Hongkong.

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

Chopin's Preludes—the English Singers-Shall we hear Schmitz:

[BY "ALLEGRO."]

opinion I value, but that writer recently made a reference to the nature of Chopin's Preludes which, I think, reflects rather a common misconception of them. Referring to a player's grouping of neven of the Preludes as one item, he, or she, linkened the effect to reading a series of disconnected paragrapha in a newspaper . .

"Each is interesting but each is only an introduction-and we are not allowed to read the chapter which follows." Chopin's Preludes are sometimes played separately, sometimes in a small group, and occasionally-by firstclass pianists—as a complete se of twenty-four. Each is not an introduction to the next and should not therefore matter how

Niccks, in commenting upon them, writes:-"These heterogenous collection of pieces reminds me of nothing so much as of an artist's portfolio, filled with drawings in all stages of advancement, finished and unfinished, complete and inments of the Upper House being complete compositons, sketches and mere memoranda, all mixed indiscriminately together."

"When examined carefully, lorry by sitting on top of the however," says Ashton-Jonson, crates. "it will be seen that each Prelude is a musical thought absolutely rightly expressed, never a line too

long or a bar too short." being "introductions," the same glass case, Mr. Whyte Smith, at lude, which strictly signifies an in- ing remarked that the authorities troduction or a piece played before had to take precautions in the ina more important composition, is, terests of the public. however, frequently used in music for a work of intrinsic and independent value, and it is in the the title as used to describe these varied tone poems."

Readers may remember that

after Fleta cancelled his concert on account of what he considered the poor state of the booking here, we expressed ourselves somewhat forcibly on the dearness of the appeared before the Home seats and went to some pains to explain why we thought a concert with more reasonable prices of admission would yield better returns In particular, it was emphasized that it was practically useless for the Hongkong Musical Society to urge its members to book dates for 'ed for a period of five years. some concert, when it was found later that \$6 was being asked for a seat in the wretched Theatre issued this morning, Mrs. Ngan tings" in question was sent the Musical Society to the concertagent, Mr. Strok, and it is satisfactory to learn that he is bringng the English Singers here Hongkong public will give their fore a fixed organisation will be support to these artistes and that the representations made will be justified by the financial success of these two concerts (Feb. 14t) and Feb. 15th). It would be very find that, after bringing his prices to a level which the Musical Society have stated the public will dience were us poor in numbers as has often been the case when he has brought musicians to th Colony. We have not heard the English Singers before but nearly everyone has heard of them. They and sing as they sit grouped round a table, as was customary 350 years ago. They have had great, success in Europe and America and no doubt a good deal Booking opens at Moutrie's on Monday, 3rd February.

field: Mr. Podoli, who is bably take place on Friday Feb. bringing out a planist, some 28th. negro singers, the wonderful "Music from the Ether" instrument with its leading exponent, and, last to state that he has as brilliant but not least, the International record as any of the younger String Quartet, But with regard to the planist, E. Robert Schmitz, a wonderful planist but has given who will be staying in Hongkong between Feb. 26th and Feb. 29th, en route from Java to the North, Mr. Podoli informed the press that of violin or piano until he was as Hongkong has such a bad putation among planists, he di not propose to arrange a recital We regret to announce the death Musical Society then got into touch of Mrs. Maude Pope, wife of the with Mr. Podoli, who said that he The Parliament Act provides foreman of ship fitters in the Navy would very much have liked to ar-Yard, who passed away at Kowloon range a concert for Schmitz in Hospital on Tuesday after a long Hongkong, even if he made very little on it, as it would give the public a chance of recognising the Lords becomes law a month after and for many months had been suf-being so sent up however the fering from a serious illness. Her bring here; but what he wished to Schmitz shall give us one of his husband has been in the Colony for avoid was a financial loss—also he didn't want Schmitz to have a poor In other cases, the procedure, pathy will be felt by his many house. The Society guaranteed If Schmitz does give this recital that he would both make a profit here on the conditions suggested, and have a good audience if the we hope the whole of the musical The funeral, which was held at plano recital were given at public will support it and show lieppy Valley Cemetery yesterday 5,30 in the afternoon, in Mr. Podoli that when reasonable the views of the Commons, re- afternoon, was attended by a large the relatively theap St. Andrew's prices are charged we are not

have noticed that

DAY BY DAY.

PEOPLE DO NOT WORK WELL FO Bare necessities; they work well FOR IDEALS, FOR ASPIRATIONS, FOR COMFORT, YES, FOR LUXURIES,—Sir Oliver Lodge.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashmir, from Home, is due here at 6 n.m. on Mon-

Compared with yesterday, the dollar declined a farthing at the opening quotation this morning. demand rate being 1s.

Mrs. I. H. Othen will speak, on "Prayer-Its Uses and Misuses" today at 6 p.m. at the usual weekly public lecture of the Theosophical Society (Hongkong Lodge). The members of the League of

Canton," They will return Hongkong and stay a few days be- through the Radio Keith Orphoum fore leaving for Shanghai:

Five Chinese were each fined \$5 by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for causing cruelty to 35 piers which were being transported on a motor

In imposing a fine of \$10 on a shop-keeper of Pak Tai Road, Kowloon City, for displaying crackers On the particular point of their in a place other than under author writes:-"The term Pre- the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

A fine of \$5 was imposed by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon latter sense that we must look at | Magistracy this morning on a summons taken out against Mr. Komor, of 3, PrattiBuildings, who was accused of having allowed his deed? dog to be abroad without a muz-The defendant was stated by his servant, who appeared, to be in Shanghai...

> After having, been banished on January 10 last, a Chinese, who returned to the Colony almost immodiately, afterwards, was taken before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and sentenced to eight months hard labour and 15 strokes of the birch. The defendant was banish-

According to a police report the shape of. local Chinese bank, money and night. jewellery . to the value of \$1,870. She states that she made the discovery when she opened the box be photographed. The photographthe day before yesterday. The police are investigating the report. White bundle was a boy or girl, so

ing to snach a sum of money young mother strongly objected. from a money-changer's show in Shanghai Street, a Chinese who Indignantly. appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith months' hard labour. On a charge of returning from banishment having been deported for ten years in 1927, the defendant was given twelve months' hard labour, the sentences to run concurrently.

Mr. R. K. Nariman, M.I.C.E., is at present passing through the Colony after having attended the World Engineering Congress at Tokyo. Since then, he has toured Korea, Manchuria, Peking, Inner Mongolia and Formosa, and is now on his way to Singapore and Ceylon. He was greatly impressed with the fine work being done. by the International Famine Relief Commission on the Yellow

Some of the Telegraph readers ing to hear by wire whether an- Schmitz has agreed to this, and in the if he does, the recital will pro-

> Of Schmitz it is only necessary school of pianists; he is not only hundreds of lecture-recitals, and conducted an orchestra. Born in 1889, he did not take up the study ten: in four years he was playing both instruments in publicconcerts. " He "went to America in 1919 and in spite of the overcrowding of the musical profession there, met with instant suc-

> He plays a great deal of Bach, Chopin, Debussy and modern French music, and the Musical. programmes containing these

composers. gathering and many wreaths were Hall, with admission prices of \$8 such an impossible community, and \$2 only. They are now wait- after all.

The Very Vale !

-Confident that a movement away from jazz back to melody" will prove not only commercially profitable but uplifting to the culture of the American people, the National Broadcasting Company has combined with Mr. Carl Flacher and Mr. Leo Feist, two of the leading music publishers, to form the Radio Music Company, which with a capital of \$600,000 (£120,000) will lead an extensive campaign to combat "musical motifs born of Tear; hurry, and excitement" by providing in a higher form "the inspiration we expect from music,"

This "anti-jazz company" has powerful connexions with the most important branches of the entertainment business. The National Broadcasting Company is a Nations Opium Commission have subsidiary of the Radio Corporagone to Macao, and will later visit tion of America, which is closely asto sociated with the film industry Corporation and with the gramo; phone industry through the Victor The police state that a warrant Radio Coroporation. The board of has been issued for the arrest of the new company includes Mr. Wong Kee-yee, a salesman of the David Sharnoff, vice president of Taitung Company, of 39 Queen's the Radio Corporation, and Mr. S. Road Central, on a charge of em- L. Rothafel, controller of the bezzlement involving a sum of \$270, [largest "picture 'palace" on Broad-

> A commercial traveller has to be A linrdy chap, it seems to me. For certain folks on whom he'll

Will simply not see him at all!

I think it is a triffe hard That, when he's handed in his

He gets no chance to 'push' his

Because he gets pushed—down the stairs! Whilst some firms his advances

By having him thrown in the street! That's why these travellers, thus-

"shown out." Are called "Knights of the Road," no doubt?

"So Joe, book the will for the

"Yes, he doesn't know one legal document from another."

Pawabroker at Tottenham: In our profession we get a certain amount of intuition and so' I was auspicious.

"Willesden Magistrate: Once a woman fails you, never give her another trial. Reveller at Marylebone: I was a little jolly, but I make jolly little

these days. Wife at Croydon: My husband gave me a face you could hardly see

Chairman at Chertsey to wife: Wan, of Canton, alleges that she You have no right to leave your has lost from a deposit box, at a husband because he stayed out one...

A fond mother took her baby to er could not decide whether the to be on the safe side he called the Arrested on a charge of attempt- child "it." But to this the proud "My baby is not an "it"," she said

"Well, madam," replied this morning, was sentenced to six | photographer. "If the child is not an 'it', is it a 'miss'?".

WHO WAS.... SIR ARCHY MacSARCASM?

Miss Charlotte Goodchild; the brewer's fair daughter. felt extremely honoured when she became the object of Sir Archy MacSarcasm's amorous attentions, for Sir Archy's blood was bluest of the blue, a fact on which he was never tired of expatiating."

"In the house of MacSarcasm," said he to his intended bride, "are two barons, three viscounts, six earls, one marquisate, and two dukes, besides baronets and lairds oot o' a' reckoning."

Despite his so illustrious family connexion, Sir Archy was willing to wed a maid of humbler origin, provided she replenished the scantily garnished coffers of the house of MacSareasm. Hence his courtship of Charlotte, whose dowry was reported to be

That it was her money alone which he sought was made abundantly clear to poor Charlotte when a false rumour got about that her fortune had vanished, and the knight hastily withdrew his offer of marringe; under the plea of his fine relatives objections to the match.

A contemptible creature. steeped in false pride, Sir. Archy richly deserved to lose both the lass and her "siller," Sir Archy moves and has his foolish being in a sartiri-

cal eighteenth comedy entitled "Love a la Mode," the work of a dramatist named Charles Macklin.

THE GIRL GUIDE MOVEMENT.

PRESENTATION MADE TO LADY CLEMENTI.

VIEWS OF HONGKONG.

Expressions" of satisfaction at the progress made during the last year and of regret at the impending departure of their President, Lady Clementi, were made at the annual meeting of the Girl Guides' Association of Hongkong, held in the Helena May Institute this morning.

and after formal business had Mr. and Mrs. Daswani and Mr. A. been transacted, she was presented H. Madar.

Hongkong), Mrs. R. "M. Dyer interest. (Trensurer) and Mrs. T. H. King (Minute Secretary).

Annual Report.

The annual report, which ran into a booklet of 23 printed pages was presented by Mrs. Southorn in which she stated :- The movement has consolidated considerably during the past year. We welcome heartily the formation of new Chinese companies and we hope that many Chinese girls will join the Training Class so that they aims of Guiding and disabuse the | that the high standard of work set

this direction has been achieved tinued by Mr. Hamilton. This by Miss Esther Kotewall-herself School fulfils an important funca Guide, together with Miss Woo, Lion. It prepares Indian boys for M.B.E., a pioneer in Guiding among the higher schools and the Univerthe Chinese. Miss Kotewall has sitv. It lays the foundation upon translated the Tenderfoot and which a good English education is Second Class Tests into Chinese built, and just as it is important in and has produced an admirable laying the foundation of a house little book with illustrations. This tooknow what sort of huilding "is has been published at Miss Kote- | contemplated, so it is necessary wall's own expense. We are deeply for you boys to know the essenindebted to her for this admirable | talk of the English education you piece of work.

A very healthy sign has been the co-operation of many ladies of various communities as Vice-Presidents. It was my intention to ask these ladies to an informal discussion of our future plans, but this was impossible owing to my departure" for home. le hope at some future time to carry out this idea, all being well. Meanwhile I thank them warmly for their readiness to assist in the Movement. And to all those who have helped so loyally and wholeheartedly in Guide and Brownic work in every capacity i send my heartfelt thanks.

The report also dealt with the various activities of the Association during the past year, and included comprehensive, general Pack and Company notes,

Financial "Aspect,

sent to the new Guides'. Headquarters in England, and it was hoped that the local Association would be able to subscribe sufficient for a window or some part of the building.

Mrs. Southorn said there was an increase in the number of members of the Association during last great strike, which was borne year from 272 to 340, and three with such wonderful courage and new Brownie Packs and one new determination by everybody, the Guide Company was formed. It Guide movement had naturally bewas not "the quantity, however, come slightly disorganised, but it that mattered so much as the had since made great progress. quality and the Guiding spirit She thought this was largely due which counted so much for de to the fact that those connected velopment on the right lines. The with the movement were permovement had consolidated itself | manent residents in the . Colony. considerably and they welcomed The movement was backed up by most heartily the formation of new people whose homes were in Hong-Chinese companies. They needed kong, and she could look forward the whole-hearted co-operation of to the time when it would become the Chinese community in order in very great, influential and big to achieve their nime in the movement here.

.. Gift Presented.

Mrs. Southorn then handed to Lady Clementi the gift of the As- having as their Commissioner, sociation, and, in the course of a brief address, said it was . her inspiration. Lady Clementi went unpleasant task to bid to Lady on to say that she thought it Clementi farewell on behalf of the | would be very nice if they could Girl Guides' Association of Hong- have a corresponding Secretary in F kong. Lady Clementi had taken a Singapore. Lady Lampson, whose great interest in the Guide move- illness they all so very much dement ever since her arrival and plored, had suggested to her that they thanked her for her support they should have a Corresponding and encouragement, and hoped she | Commissioner in Peking, and she would accept that book of Hong- hoped that something like that kong views, as a token of apprecia- might be arranged later. It was tion. They wished her and His a great comfort to her that the Excellency health and happiness geographical position of Singapore In Malaya and hoped that Lady was such that she felt she was Clementi would often think of bound to hear what they were do-

Lady Clementi Replies,

In acknowledgement of the gift. Lady Clementi said it was very kind of them to give her that little pore and Peking was an excellent book and it would serve to remind idea.

INDIAN SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING.

FIVE SIGNS OF A GOOD EDUCATION.

MR. ARCULLI SPEAKS.

The importance, of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School in preparing Indian boys for the higher colleges and the University was stressed by Mr. A. el Arculli when he distributed prizes at the annual prize-giving ceremony held at Sookunpoo this morning. Among those present were Mrs. Hamilton, Lady Clementi, M.B.E., presided Khan Sahili Nawab Kahn, A.S.P.,

E. Ralphs, the Acting Director of Education, was unable to be present, as was also Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Inspector of English Schools, and owing to stress of work and illness, the other members of the Education Department who had expressed an intention to attend, were unable to come

Mr. Arculli's Speech.

only through the whole-hearted co- | annual reports of the School's pro- | guests. operation of Chinese women and gress in recent years have been girls that we can make the Move- | very gratifying to its supporters. ment far-reaching in the Colony, and well-wishers and the latest The Chinese Guide can convey to report just read by the Headher sisters the true meaning and | master is no exception. It shows antagonistic or "enthuse" the in- up by the late Mr. Birbeck, carried on by Mr. Sutherland and kept up Splendid and invaluable work in by Mr. Ralston is being ably con-

Five Points, ,

To give you an idea of those essentials, I cannot do belter than repeat what an eminent scholar once said were the five signs of a good English education. The first is the correct and proper use of the English language, that is to say, the proper choice of words and the correct observance grammar, accent and pronunciation. The second are culture and refined manners. These are the outcome of the discipline, selfrespect, and respect for others which you acquire in school. The third is the power and habit of reflection, that is to say, the ability and habit of thinking ou things for yourselves, to analyse in your own minds the cause and effects of matters in general and to reason out the whys and where-The statement of accounts was fores of your successes and presented by Mrs. Dyer, who said failures. The fourth is the power the finances were in a most satis- to develop your brains and minds factory condition, and she was so that they may not rust or glad to say that \$317 had been stagnate, but may grow stronger (Continued on Page 11.)

her of her dear, dear Hongkonga She would earry away with her Kikuko Tokugawa, the grandkong, but some of the happiest take place on February 4.—Reuter, Ambassador to Spain.] In addressing the gathering, would be her connexion with the Guide movement. When she came here four years ago, just after the

A Suggestion..

They were extremely fortunate, said in Lady Clementi, in Mrs. Southorn, for she was an ing in Hongkong.

Mrs. Southorn said that she thought the suggestion by Lally Clementi to have a Corresponding Commission or Secretary in Singa-

CANTON GOVERNOR THOSE NEW YEAR PRIVILEGES. ARRIVES.

HOUSE TO-NIGHT.

A HEARTY WELCOME.

farewell to H.E. the Governor of morning. Hongkong, and also to participate A young Chinese appeared beyard this afternoon.

port, Mr. Hamilton said that Mr. Council called for this afternoon. would have to stop.

the launching ceremony, being mended for a licence, sang, Messrs. Butterfield and defendant's circumstances. Swire's compradore..

Subsequently, the Canton visitors will return to Government ing mentioned against a hawker. given to-night at which leading where the defendant was arrested After the reading of the annual members, of the Chinese commay qualify to assist in forming report and the distribution of munity will meet the General, allowed to squat during the new Companies and Pack. It is prizes, Mr. Arculli said:-The There will be, in all, about 80 Chinese New Year.

ton, Mr. Lam Wan-koi, who has move on, but had refused. now taken over foreign affairs Addressing the defendant, his and Mrs. Au Yeung; Mrs. Chan warned by the police. Chak; Captain Lien Yung-kao and His Worship imposed a fine of Captain Y. W. Liu, Naval Staff Offi- 81 cers," and Engineer Commander

Amongst others who were on the station platform to welcome the visitors this morning were the Hon, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, Mr. Wu Hay-tong, and Mr. Chau Min-shu.

WIDOW OF DEMOCRAT LEADER.

DEATH OF MRS. WHLIAM J. BRYAN.

Hollywood, Jan. 22. The death has occurred of Mrs. William Jenninga Bryan, widow of the late Democrat leader.

Mr. Bryan, who several times stood as Democrat nominee for the Presidency, filled in 1925. His widow, whose death is now reported, was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Baird, of Perry, Illinois, They were married in 1884.—Reuter's Américan Sévuler.

WEDDING. PRINCE TAKAMATSU'S

JAPANESE ROYAL

MARRIAGE,

Tokyo, Jane 23.

BIG PARTY AT GOVERNMENT MORE HAWKERS BEFORE THE KOWLOON COURT.

BENCH WARNINGS.

General Chan Ming-shu, Civil The question of the granting of Governor of Kwangtung, accom- special concessions to hawkers Giving evidence before the Conpanied by Madame Chan and party, during the Chinese New Year gressional Committee, Mr. Andrew arrived at Kowloon by special holidays was again mentioned in Mellon, Government Treasurer, train soon after 11 o'clock this cases brought Mr. Whyte Smith at recommended the transfer of the morning, being on a visit to bid the Kowloon Magistracy this whole of the machinery for the

in the launching of the new fore his Worship on a charge of steamer Tsinan at Talkoo Dock- hawking without a licence, and, when he pleaded New Year recent issuing of the preliminary On arrival, the party was met by privileges, his Worship, on being report of the National Commisby Mrs. Southorn, on behalf of On arrival, the visitors were Capt. Sillitoe, A.D.C., and sub- informed that he had been pre- sion of Law Observance and the Association, with an artistical- shown through the school garden, sequently General Chan was enter- viously convicted, for a similar Enforcement, which recommended bound volume of Hongkong in which the teachers and boys tained to tiffin at the Pensinsula offence, remarked that the de- the immediate strengthening of views.

Lady Clementi was supported on the platform by Mrs. Southern Bishen Singh acting as guides and Visited Government House, where New Year, but hawked at any time in fair trial." (Commissioner of the G.G.A. of pointing out the many things of he had a brief chat with H.E. the without a dicence. He had to Before reading the annual reort. Mr. Hamilton said that Mr.

> Chan is proceeding to Taikoo for was lame and asked to be recom: people, in respect of their private accompanied by members of his | Sergeant Barnicle intimated that

party, in tharge of Mr. Mok Kan- he would make enquiries into the The defendant was cautioned.

On a charge of obstruction be-House, where a big party is being his Worship asked if the locality was a spot where hawkers were

Sergeant Barnicle replied in the The members of General Chan's negative and intimated that the party comprise the Mayor of Can- defendant had ! been warned to

under the new system instituted on Worship said that hawkers must January 1st; Mr. C. Y. Yeung, not imagine that just because of adviser to the Mayor on foreign the New Year they could do anyaffairs, and Mrs. Yeung; General thing they liked. The defendant Au Yeung-kui, Chief of Police, should have moved away when

> When a Chinese appeared on a rcharge of gambling on a principle similar to the "lucky dip," Worship said that he would like to know how far such games were allowed at this time of the year. Sergeant Barnicle replied that

street gambling would not be allowed at all. A demonstration of the game as played by the defendant was given, and his Worship intimated that it was entirely a game of chance, und, as such, constituted

The defendant was cautioned.

U.S. DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

CHANGES OF MINISTERS PROPOSED.

Washington, Jan. 22. President Hoover has recommended to the Senate the appoint ment of Mr. Edward Everett Brodie, former Minister to Siam, as Minister to Finland.

He has also nominated. Mr Alexander P. Moore, Minister to Peru, as Ambassador to Poland,-Reuter's American Service.

[Mr. Brodie, who is well-known in American newspaper circles, was It is officially announced that the Minister to Siam from 1921 until some wedding of Prince Takamatsu and little time ago. Mr. Moore, like Mr. Brodie, is also prominent U. S many happy thoughts of Hong- daughter of the last Shogun, will newspaperman. He was formerly

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"All right then, we're quite. You go your way and I'll

U.S. PROHIBITION MACHINERY.

SUGGESTED TRANSFER TO DEPT. OF JUSTICE.

TREASURER'S PLAN.

New York, Jan. 22: enforcement of Prohibition from the Treasury to the Department

This development follows the

. The Commission said that it was impossible wholly to separate the observance of the Prohibition Act from the large question of the Later this afternoon, General The defendant replied that he views and habits of the American judgment regarding the regulations affecting their conduct.

> The Commission proposed the transference of the Prohibition administration from the Treasury to the Department of Justice; a modification of the Prohibition law: more effective legislation relating to the ownership of property used in the manufacture and sale of illicit liquor, and speedier legal proceedings .-Reuter's American Service.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Currency Problem.

[To The Editor of Hongkong. Telegraph.]

Sir,—It is to be deplored that we have no-one in this Colony, with the exception perhaps of "Observer," who is capable of putting up a little intelligent oppositon to the "Kowloon Emergency Currency Advisory Committee's" new financial policy.

"Cynicus" is certainly doing his best, but surely he can go a little further than pouncing upon what appeara to him to be a flat contradiction in one of my letters. I suppose I am now called upon to

clear up his little difficulty. "We wisely decided upon a moratorium" With this, I think, "Cynicus" will agree.

"British industries, are now being crippled by taxation to cover the £7,000 million war debt-the result of the 1914 moratorium. " I drew "Political Economist's"

attention to this point in order to emphasize the fact that a commodity basis was capable of bringing along something more than "babies bottles, ting of tomatoes," etc. Does it suggest that we were unwise in declaring a moratorium? It certainly attributes the debt to it, but "Cynicus" overlooks what would have happened had the moratorium" not. been declaredfinancial chaos at the outset of a four years' war.

"Bedlam" happens to be a more formidable opponent to financial evolution. He is admittedly humorous, and it is a remarkable fact that, to the mob, the most vital of life's problems can be rendered comparatively unimportant when subject to the professional comedian's inanity.

"Bedlam," to my way of thinking, has a "tissue paper" intellect. He was born "mid-leved," where the real hardships that a slumping exchange entails to the wageearner are unknown quantities. He has no incentive to take life seriously and spends his spare time in absorbing Emerson on the surprising effect of contrast hetween the sublime and the ridiculous, so that he may pat himself on the back when his feeble attempta at these contrasts succeed in eveking an outburst of childish hilarity.

I should advise him to rescue his mountebank feats for social evenings. The Advisory Committee has set itself out to revolutionise national and international finance not only here in Hongkong but throughout the world, with a view to the uplift of humanity, and there is no place for the idle vapourings of the "Bedlams" of society in its controversies.-Yours, etc.,

ONLOOKER. - Secretary, K.E.C.A.C. Kowloon, Jan. 22nd, 1930.

The Commissioner of Chinese Customs for Kowloon and District, advertises that the offices and stations of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District will be closed to public business on January 30, 81 and Pebruary 1.

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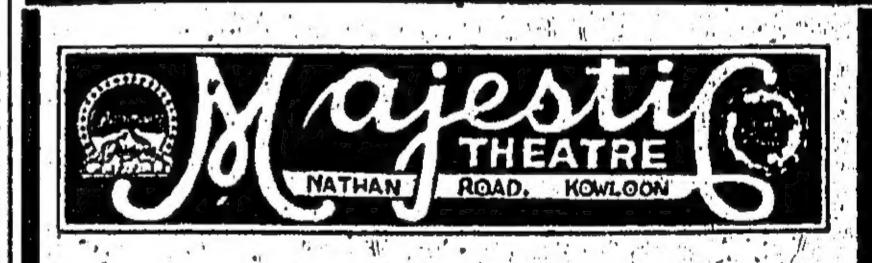
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The Canton News Agency re- Bins- Bay, left Hongkong by the ports that Colonel Kam Yin-man, gunboat Man Seng on the 18th for Swabue, and after his return to who had interviewed the Hong- Canton it is expected that drastic kong. Government lately relative steps will be taken to deal with

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GARRISON NEWS.

YESTERDAY'S NAVAL SOCCER MATCHES.

The replay in the China Fleet Football League, between Iroquels and Marazion, at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, ended in a draw of one goal

each. Teams: Iroquois Wyatt: Hamon, Oliver: Curtis, Nobes Allsop; Brough, Hall, Evans, Fell, Wade.

Marazion .- Martin; Goodall, Glass; Bourn, Kenn, Wells; Wells; Richardson, Milton, Swift, Tigwell, Panley. Iroqueis forced a corner after a few minutes play in midfield, and claimed a goal, Evans having swung round in the goal. The referee dis- capped, playing in their walking out rich blood and strong nerves. They

number of determined attacks. Marazion attacked, Swift getting away, but he was unable to pass Hamon, who was also holding Paulcy on the wing. Before the interval, Marazion scored, the ball getting on the wrong side of Hamon's head, and going into the net. End-to-end play concluded the first half, with the advantage to the Iroquois...

tinued their attacks, and forced a K.O.S.B. McHardy stopped several fruitless corner. Marazion then had good scoring shots, although on the a spell of the game, and several whole the K.O.S.B. marksmen were passes and shots were dealt with by erratic. The nearest they got , to the Iroquois backs and goalkeeper, scoring was when Alexander sent hard and a clearance sent the Iroquois against the front of the crossbar and frontline away again. Martin saved Davey returned over the bar. Mcwell from Fell, but Evans returned Hardy stopped a shot from Torrie, with ball and netted a high shot out and following up was beaten by of Martin's reach.

For the remainder of the game, the badly off the mark several times with play was vigorous and hard. A free- only McHardy to beat. Halftime, no kick against Nobes was sent into score. Wyatts, hands, and the Iroquois were in attack as the final whistle was

Bruce v. Sterling:

Another draw, in a friendly Navy match at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, was between Bruce and Sterling, both sides obtaining one goal. Teams:

Bruce.-Barnes; Millar, Parr; Palmer, Horner, Grubb; Hawes, Pear son, Potts, Joynes, Barrett, Sterling,-Durrell; Tucker, Dobson; Dorrian, Malkin, Edwards; Bremchley,

McCabe, McKellar, Palmer, Lock. Although exchanges were even in the early stages, both sides missed chances of scoring, but Potts, from a

end, Darrell was fortunate to clear Fraser stopped Torrie and sent Bentfrom shots by Potts and Joynes.

The semi-final of the knock-out from close range, hockey competition yesterday afternoon, between "B" Company, K.O.S.B., McHardy to beat sent the ball across and "B" Company, S.L.I., ended in a the goal out of play. Gowans and win for the latter by two goals to nil. Bentley were wide with shots just Tunns:

Torrens; Aitcheson, Quick, Richard- goals to nil. son: Sawer, Anderson, Mill, Bardell, Wylie ..

"B" Coy, S. L. I .- West; Hughes, Davis; Murphy, Capt. Strachey, Rendal: Berrill, Denmead, Birkins, Rickison, Lovell.

The first half, though goalless, contained some good play, each side pressing in turn, with the Somersets having slightly the better of the game. In the second half, though a let of pressure was put in by the Borderers, their shooting was erratic.

The second of the goals scored was partly the fault of Tester, who came out to clear, and a Somerset forward tapped the ball slowly into the net with the backs standing still.

AN INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

PORTUGUESE CREW FOR SATURDAY.

The following will row for Portugal in the International Regatta held under the auspices of the Hongkong Royal Yacht Club on Saturday at 3 p.m. sharp:-L. Roza Pereira (cox); J. M. Alves (stroke), S. Marcal, L. A. de V. Soures and J. A. de V. Soures (bow).

Race will start from Channel Island Rock to the Club House, a course of a little over a mile.

FANLING GOLF.

RESULTS OF LADIES' SECTION COMPETITIONS.

A medal competition was held over the new course at Fanling during the Christmas and New Year holiday for a prize presented by Mr. Whyte penalty for striking another ball on Smith. Mrs. Garnett returned the best card with a score of 92-17=75. . A Shanghai foursomes medal competition held over the new course at Fanling on Tuesday was won by Mrs. Wild and Mrs. Worley, 99-24=75. The prizes were given by Mrs. Sherry

and Mrs. Sheldon.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

THE K.O.S.B. DEFEAT THE POLICE.

Playing at the Stadium in their return League game, the K.O.S.B. against by maintaining blood and defeated the Police by four clear nerves at the highest point of goals yesterday. The Police fielded efficiency. A tonic that is not merely nine men only when the game started, a temporary stimulant, but one that Dr. Valentine and Wynne being builds up both blood and nerves, is absent. The K.O.S.B. were at full a far more rational means of acquir-

game and kept the K.O.B.B. out dur- of analgaesics or sedatives which ing the first half. After about ten afford but temporary relief." Dr. minutes play, the Police picked up two Williams' Pink Pills recommend themspectators to complete their side, solves as just such a tonic, as the These substitutes were greatly handi- doctor specifies, designed to build up O.B. Scott round in the goal. The request kept shoes, and had a struggle to keep have been proven time and time again

teams were: tin: Drury, Davey and Skiggs; Tarrie, per bottle, \$8. for six bottles, McGlinchey, Everest, Stock and

Alexander. Referec, P. T. I. Tilley. During the first ten minutes play, the game was confined to the Police From the resumption, Iroquois con- half, and several corners fell to the McGlinchey, but France got the ball away. Everest and Stock were

> Resuming, the Police made a rush but were sent back. McGlinchey got his head to the ball from a centre by Alexander and beat Meliardy to open hers by one goal and four tries (17

Martin gave away a corner to stop Bentley, but Reeves cleared the flag kick. Alexander received near the halfway line, and racing in beat McHardy with a fast cross shot:

McHardy was kept busy in goal and gave away several corners in clearing shots. He was penalised for an overcarry during a scrimmage in the goa area, but the K.O.S.B. failed to get the ball in the net from the free kick. A free kick to the Police reliev-

Shears came out to clear from pass by Pearson, opened the account Gowans and McGlinchey sent Everest Novy .- Pay Lt. Cdr. Bolster; Lt. for Bruce. Malkin equalised later in in and he beat McHardy with a fast | Smallwood, A/C Massey, Lt., Evans, the first half, taking the ball on his cross shot. The Police worked through Lt. Wood; Lt. Cdr. Surtees, Lt. Fenown from half-way, beating both backs on the right and after Shears had ton; L/S Paddon, Fl. Lt. Beamish, and sending in a shot out of Barnes' saved, Cornwall returned over the bar. A. B. Edwards, Pay Lt. Bailey, Pay The second half consisted of end- Shears a lot of trouble and a tussle P. O. Tubbs, Mr. Rathbone. to-end play, with both goal-mouths with him, Rogers and Bentley ended being visited in turn. Just before the in favour of the K.O.S.B. keeper. ley away but Martin cleared.

McGlinchey was pulled up for off side, and Fraser later miskicked let in Everest, who beat McHard

Alexander went in, and with only before the whistle sounded no side, "B" Coy, K.O.S.B .- Tester; McGill, with the K.O.S.B. winning by four



. The Stymle.

In medal play, or in three of four ball matches there is no playother ball on the green, one stroke Regiment, the score being 2-2.

and ball struck must be replaced. anyone can have any ball lifted or before the stroke is played.

Any ball moved by another ball in the match must be replaced as nearly as possible to where it lay. In match play, there is never any the green. The ball so struck may, at the owner's option be played Hongkong Hockey Club "A" versus

was before it was struck. his opponents's ball into a hole saves his opponent a stroke.



"Neuralgia,"

said the Doctor, "like many another nervous affliction, may be guarded ing immunity to neuralgia, and of The Police played a sound defensive leasening its recurrence, than the use the Marazion desence occupied in a their feet on the hard ground. The a most efficient remedy for neuralgic attacks, hendaches, sciatica, and ner-Police,-MdHardy; Fraser and vous debility, as well as for annemia Howarth; Cornwall, McGrenvy and and other ailments due to an im-Jessop; Gowans, Rogers and Bentley. poverished condition of the blood. K.O.S.B.—Shears; Reeves and Mar- Chemists everywhere sell them, \$1.50

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

CLUB DEFEAT A NAVY SIDE YESTERDAY.

Although it was very muddy yesterday afternoom the game on the Club ground, when the Club ran out winpoints) to one goal (5 points), was extraordinarily fast, and only on occasion did it revert to a purely-forward encounter. The ball was given plenty of air, and the passing, in most instances was very sure and safe. The teams were as follow:

Club.-R. J. Grieve; H. V. Koop, J. D. A. Hutchison, G. W. C. Churchill G. P. Lammert; M. D. Scott, I. L. Bonnar; R. C. Cherrill, A. D. Suttill, W. F. Peers, E. R. West, F. R. Burch, B. P. Massey, Lt. Maxwell, K.O.S.B. A. Gammell.

The side turned out by the Club contained, in most departments, some of the players journeying to Shanghal for the Interport game. The Navy side was not as strong as the Navy side which was played in the Trinngular Tournament.

The ball was very greasy, and this made it difficult to hold, but both sides gave and took remarkably good passes. Bonnar, in particular sent out some beautiful passes from the base of the scrum, working well with Scott. The Club three's had plenty of the ball, and so, for that matter, dld the Navy outsides. Hutchison was slightly injured about the head in the carly part of the game, and was not so sure as usual in taking or giving the ball. The best wing on the field was that provided by Churchill and Lummert

Smallwood was very fast on the Ndvy left wing, and was unlucky not to score a try after dribbling the ball a long way, only, when it had been taken over the line, to have a Club player come back to kick it to the dead-ball ground. Evans, at right centre was prominent in the first half. but had not the same chances later The best three-quarter on the Navy side was. Massey. When play became a forward struggle, there was little to choose between the rival packs, both making fine rushes, and Paddon and Beamish were the pick of the Navy scrums, the latter running very hard and thrustfully on several occasions. For the Club, West, Massey, Burch, and Maxwell played up well, the latter seizing many opportunities to make a lot of ground.

HOCKEY

CLUB'S FIRST ELEVEN DRAW WITH PUNJABIS,

A very fast hockey game was seen ing of stymics. In medal play, a on the U.S.R.C. ground at King's player may have his opponent's ball Park yesterday afternoon, when the played or lifted, as its owner may Hongkong Hockey Club 1st. XI met decide. Penalty for striking the and drew with the 3/15th Punjabl

The Punjable started well In three and four ball matches scored two goals in the first half without reply. The Club showed a and a good evening's sport was wil- damaged his hand and had to retire. in this magnificent contest. Major marked improvement in the second nessed. played at the option of its owner, half, drawing level very soon after but, if it is lifted, this must be done the resumption through Francis and day evening. The first fight was Hume, "C" Coy, handed out the sleep- were presented to the best lowers. Owen Hughon.

Some mid-field play followed, with occasional raids on both sides, but no further points were registered.

Club. "A" v. Y.M.C.A:

The following will represent the from where it lies or from where it the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park on Friday, at 5 p.m .- C. E. Moore, L. A. R. Of course a player who knocks Duncan, R. W. Sapsed, A. A. R. Botolho, E. G. S. Dale, N. W. Lasconder. 8, J. H. Fox, R. H. D. Wade, H. V. Parker, N. Owen-Davies, H. Batger,

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from Pte. Kinnear, Pte. O'Grady beat thumb and had to retire in the initial "C," gave a very good account of Pte. Cleghorn, .L/Cpl. Gardner beat round. Pte. Quick, L/Cpl. Hazeltine beat Pte. The Mal in this weight was the fight,

Champelovier, and . Carney from was awarded to Gordon.

Saxby. In the bantam-weights McConnell, defeated, on points, Pts. Long, "C" voted two nights to the contests, and semi-finalista.

Walker, and McCabe beat their men and and became semi-finalists.

Pte. McCaskill, "A" Coy. in the with the first hit. in the second round

"C" Coy, next entered the ring. Walker piled up the points. Walker points. B" Coy, 11 points. Gillies was putting weight behind his won. punches, while Carney was getting The final between Hume and der Alexander, H.M.S. Kenty and spirited round concluded this bout the fight was awarded to Hume.

Which was awarded to Carney on a McConnell quickly disposed of M.C.—Regti Bergt Major T. Parkin very narrow margin.

final. Histor went down in the first down four times in the first round, round with a right to the jaw, but and to avoid further punishment the came back. Carney won, with Hislop fight was awarded to McConnell. a good loser.

Good Bouts. The climinating bouts commenced at Pte. Spalding, "C" Coy, and Pter man McConnell had a walkover, 8 p.m. on Monday, with the light- Woolley, "A" Coy, put up a splendid In the fly-weight final, Ptc. weights, when Bandsman Higgs won show, but the former dainaged his Milligan, H.Q., and L/Cpl. Burns,

Aitken, and Pte. MacIntyre won from best fight of the evening, Woolley and In the light-heavy weights there Ptc. Cox. Ptc. Long and Ptc. Beck had Finlayson setting about their task were only two entries, Ptc. Rice, "A" byes in the first bouts. In the second in good style. They are both ex- Coy, and L/Opl. Lyle, H. Q. Rice was round of the lightweights, Gardner perienced boxers and gave an extra much too good for Lyle, and after a beht Hazeltine, Gordon beat Mac- special display. Woolley won on clever display won by a K.O. in the Intyre, Higgs beat O'Grady, and Long points, with Finlayson a good loser. first round,

following had Byes.—Ptes. Histop, Gordon hammered away at his man prizes. Before doing so he con-Dowsey, McCaskill, Gillies, Cham- in the second round, he landed two gratulated the losers on their spirited pelovier, Carney, and Saxby. Con- straight lefts to the face and a right performance. The winners had the tinuing, Hislop won from Smith, Mc- to the body, which was enough to consolation of the prizes, but the losers Caskill from Dawsey, Gillies from make Gardner groggy. The fight had only the memory of many a hard

Lucken, Palmer, and Stevens were the Coy. Higgs did most of the attack thanked the Regimental Staff for ing, while Long was content to re- their work in organising the tourna-In the feather-weights Hume, Lunn, main defending.

The opening of the semi-finals in Crake then presented the ours to The tournament continued on Tues- the feathers was disappointing. Pts. winners and the runners up. Medals

Welter-weights. The first round was . The next one was more spirited . The Company scoring was as even, but Hislop delivered the K.Q. McCabe had the reach; but he could follows, 1st "C" Company, 23 points; not put it into use against the little 2nd. H. Q. Wing, 20 points, 3rd "A" Pte. Gillies, H.Q., and Ptc. Carney, corporal. In the second round Cpl. Coy, 19 points. 4th "D" (M.G.), 18.

Lucken in the semi-finals of the son.

Carney and Hislop appeared in the bantam-weights. The latter was

A Walkover.

Stevens, "C" Coy, took a deal of The K.O.S.B. concluded their boxing Meharry, "D" Coy, met Pte. Finlay- Coy. Palmer won. He was unfit tournament in the cinema, Mount son, "A" Coy. Finlayson landed a medically to take part in the final, Austin Barracks, on Tuesday night. K.O. close on time for the first round. owing to an arm injury, and Bands.

themselves: Milligan wan a spirited

In the light-weights, L/Cpl. Garde At the conclusion, the Commanding In the welter-weights Piper Smith ner, "C" Coy, and Ptc. Gordon, "D" Officer of the K.O.S.B., Major Crake, won from Ptc. Murray and the Coy, commenced the semi-finals; D.S.O., was asked to present the blow received. He thanked the In the next bout, Bandsman Higgs judges and the referees, who had de-

Gordon and Higgs in the final boxed Continuing, the C.O. congratulated and became semi-finalists.

well. Gordon again forced the fight, "O" Company on carrying off the Many hard knocks were exchanged and early in the second round Higgs boxing prize, and finally all the teams between Pte. Hislop, "A" Coy, and ing draught to Pte. Lunn, of "A" Coy, Ptes, Saxby, Gillies, Stevens, Murray

The referees were Lieut Comman-

home with the loft. Late in the Walker was a game fight on the Lieut. Courtie, RAS.C. Judges second round Gillies got home a sting- latter's part, but he was punished and Lleut, Platt, S.L.I. Plight Lieut. ing right to the body; and another was too groggy to continue long, and Colomboun, R.A.F., Lient. Christian Obtainable at all stores and from:-

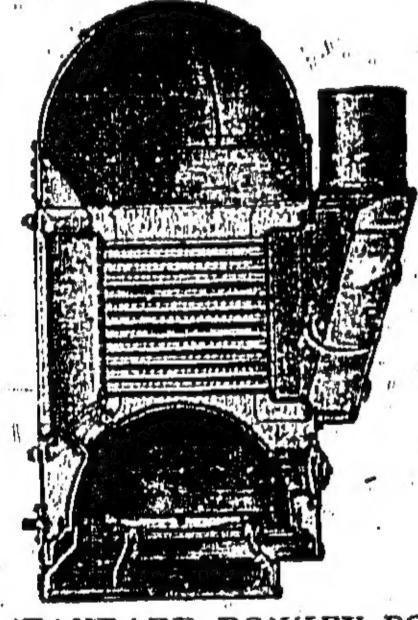
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The scene was, in many ways, lies. a memorable one and the principal features of the function were the eulogistic speeches of Henry Pollock, who made the presentation on behalf of the European residents, and Sir Shouson Chow, who spoke on behalf of the Chinese community. Both made appreciative references to the magnificent Governorship of Sir Cecil and the unfailing support given by Lady Clementi to all social and colonial organisations in Hongkong. .

Special stress was laid in both addresses on the great, services His Excellency had rendered in the promotion of friendly relations between Hongkong and Canton, and his keen interest in the problem of improving the water supply of the Colony,

the Colony since he first came ment. thirty years ago, and envisaged a | Due to your untiring energy,

with the pavilion artistically ar- the culmer and more satisfactory. in flags and bunting, position in which you now leave it. Flags were strung across the roof Your efforts in the direction of of the building, and at the main combating the enmity created by, entrance was suspended the Union Jack, set off with palms around the entrance steps.

The balcony was also gaily hung with vivid coloured bunting and palms, and pot plants were placed in front of and also on the steps lending from the cricket ground. A red carpet was laid from the main entrance in Chater Road through to the front of the pavilion, where were displayed the illuminated addresses and gifts to be presented to His Excellency and Her Ladyship.

On the ground itself groups of both the European and Chinese communities mingled and frater nised, whilst many ten tables wer also occupied. Around were arranged marquees very gai decorated with flags streamers, and nearby was the full band and kilted pipers and drums of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, under the direction of Mr. Fitz-Earle.

As the hosts of Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi arrived, the Pipers and drums entertained them with martial music and fancy mayching, whilst the entry of H.E., accompanied by Lady Clementi, Henry and Lady Pollock, Shouson and Lady Chow, signalled with a fanfare by trumpeters, followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the full band.

ADDRESS PRESENTED.

Tribute From British and "Foreign Communities.

kong was read by the Hon. Sir associated with your name and the Henry Pollock, the Senior Un- general support which you have efficial member of the Legislative given to the University will long Council. A beautiful work of be remembered. In particular the art, the lettering on the illuminat- Colony will have reason to be ed address was engraved by hand grateful for your constant and in old English characters, under studious championing of the claims the supervision of Messrs. Kelly of the University to a substantial address was a complete list of Indemnity moneys. signatures of call subscribers. Our water problems have re-The portfolio, in which it was con- ceived your special attention and tained, was a magnificent piece of after mature consideration, you work, of highly polished black- have given your staunch support wood, with the Colony's crest in to the Shing-mun water project embossed silver in the middle and and you are largely responsible fitted with silver hinges. The in- for the Aberdeen Reservoir. terior was lined with beautiful Your departure will, we hope, white silk. This work was carried coincide with the completion of out by the firm of Lok Hing and the pipe line across the Harbour, exhibited a high standard of thereby enabling a plentiful supply craftsmanship.

The address was as follows: To-His Excellency Sir Cecil providing a substantial ameliora-Clementi, Knight Commander of tion of the conditions of life in the the Most Distinguished Order of Colony. Saint Michael and Saint George, Aviation has received your Governor and Commander-in-Chief strong support and the Kai Tak of the Colony of Hongkong and its Aerodrome has been completed Dependencies and Vice Admiral of during your administration.

f the Hong- Your Excellency-We, being the European and Chinese com its Dependencies, avail our-munity of Hongkong bade their selves of the opportunity preofficial farewell to H.E. The sented by Your Excellency's ap-Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, proaching departure from this K.C.M.G., and Endy Clementi, yes- Colony, to express in this manner terday afternoon, when illuminate the sentiments of esteem and resed addresses and gifts were pre- pect which we entertain for your character and administrative abui-

Your Excellency arrived here on the 2nd November, 1925, having been appointed by His Majesty the King to assume the Governorship of this Colony.

Your arrival was not the advent of a stranger to us, but of one who had already spent many years in the service of the Colony; your early experience of Colonial administration having been wholly gained here. As you yourself then

"It is here that I was initiated into the work of Colonial Administration and it is here that I married. Every hill and valley, stream and inlet in this beautiful Colony were well known to me in the old days."

On your Excellency's return you found the Colony labouring under Replying on behalf of himself were suffering from a state of and Lady Clementi, His Excel- depression never before equalled in lency "expressed his regret at the annals of our history; it apleaving Hongkong where the hap- peared to be surrounded by foes piest days of their lives had been on every side, desiring by every spent. He reviewed the great possible means to bring about the progress which had been made in destruction of organised govern-

still greater future for the fore- broad outlook and diplomatic capamost shipping port of the Far city in dealing with the situation, you slowly but sarely piloted the The Hongkong Cricket ground Colony through the turbulent presented an animated scene, waters in which you found it into

> and fostered under, external influences were crowned with success when in March, 1928, friendly official visits were exchanged between Your Excellency and His Excellency Marshal Li Chai Sum, thereby restoring the friendly relations which had formerly long existed between this Colony and neighbouring provinces of China. From then onwards mutual confidence and goodwill developed and the trade and general prosperity of the Colony have continued to progress.

Synchronising with these events, Your Excellency received a complimentary visit from the First Battle Squadron of His Imperial Highness the Emperor of Japan, thereby giving a practical demonstrafon of the amicable relations ubsisting and happily still existng between this Colony and the neighbouring Japanese Empire.

Owing to the depressed condition of the Colony's finances during the greater part of your Governorship it has been impossible to enter upon large and expensive schemes of improvement, Your Excellency's energics being principally directed towards: conserving the diminished resources of the Colony and gradually re-establishing its financial and trade prosperity; but nevertheless a number of progressive measures have been identified with your

You have given particular attention to Education and the fruits of your endeavours will long be appreciated.

The establishment of the The address from the British Language School at the University and Foreign communities of Hong- of Hong Kong will be permanently Walsh. Accompanying the allocation of a portion of the Boxer

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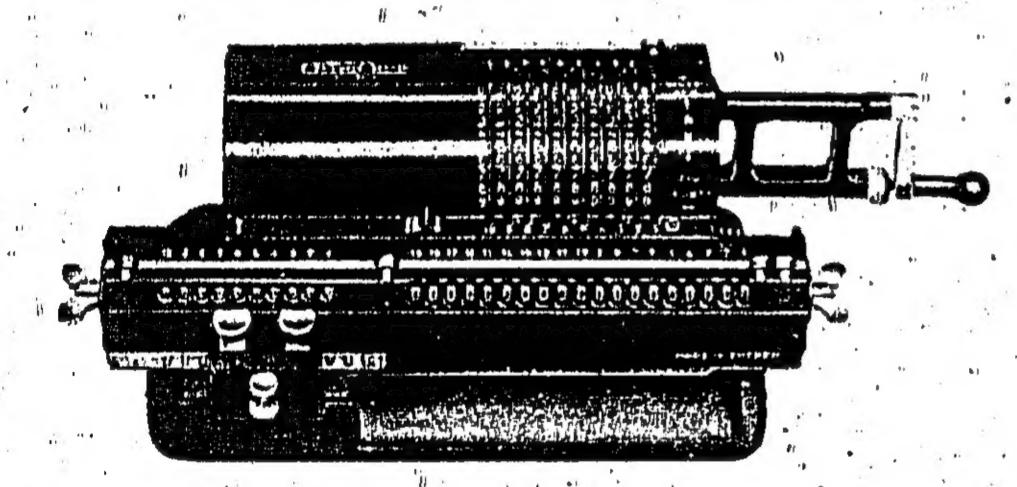
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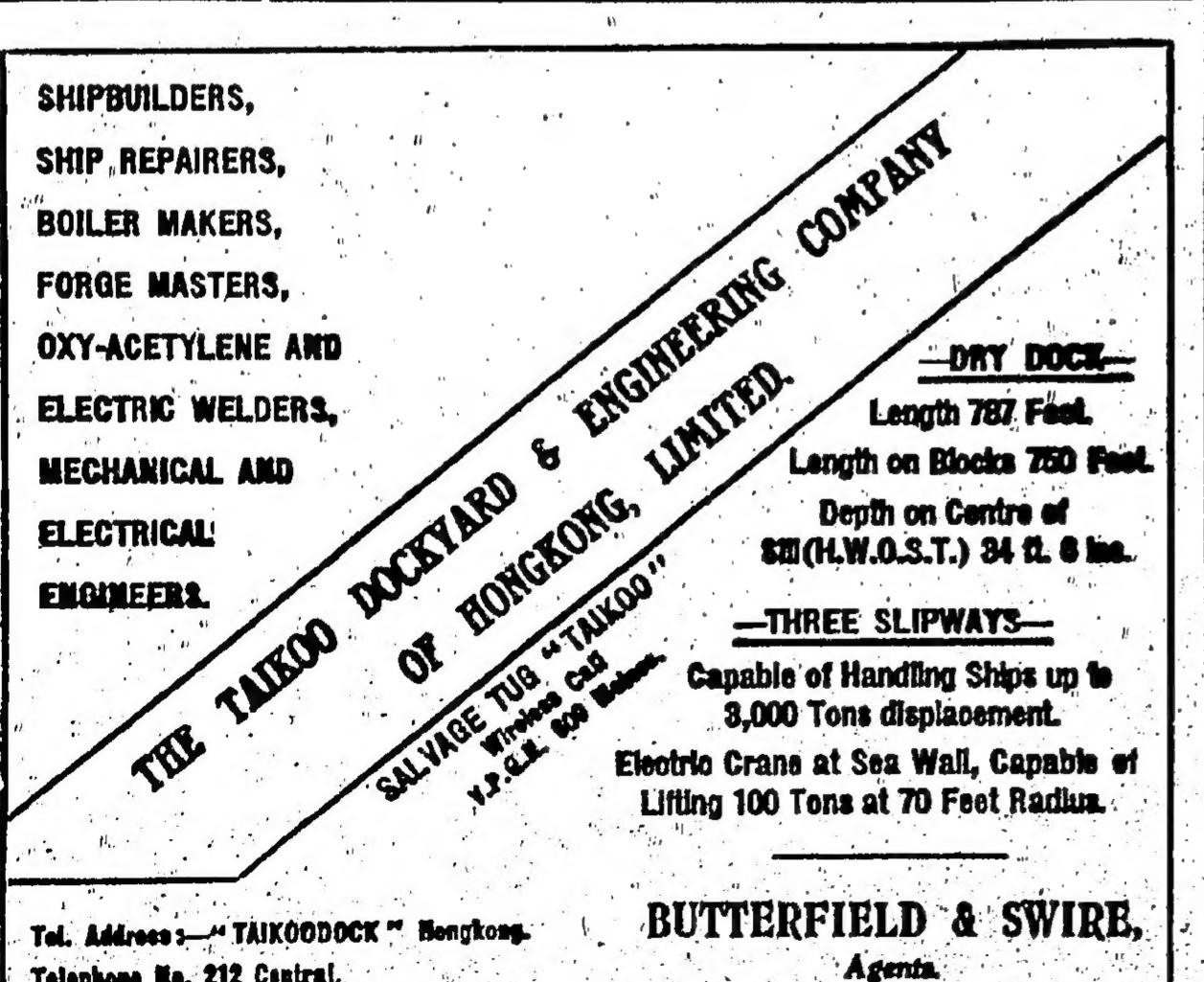
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During your administration, you Governor of Hongkong. have exerted your personal inthe community, and in this respect also you have been signally suc-

You are now about to leave us to assume, at the command of His Majesty the King, the Governorship of the Straits Settlements and the High Commissionership of the Federated Malay States in which respect you are following in the footsteps of your esteemed uncle Sir Cecil Clementi Smith, who also rendered signal services Colonial administration and spent many years of his Official life i this Colony.

It may not be out of place here to record that, prior to the new of Your Excellency's new appoint ment being received in this Colony. it had been decided to ask Majesty the King to be so gracious as to reappoint you for a further period as Governor of this Colony

In conclusion, we desire to express our heartfelt regret at your departure, and we look forward to your continuing and completing long career of public usefulness and greater distinction in the service of His Majesty, which will always be followed by us with the keenest interest. In expressing our good wishes we desire to include also Lady Clementi, who has interested herself in the Girl Guides and man other matters of public interest.

This 22nd day of January, 1930 Upon the conclusion of th speech, Sir Henry handed to His Excellency, the illuminated ac dress from the European Community of the Colony. .

THE CHINESE ADDRESS.

Restoration of Frendly Relations with Canton.

The farewell address presented to His Excellency the Governor by representatives of the Chinese community of Hongkong, was read by the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow as follows:

"He who is eminent in learning should apply himself to the service of the State." Thus has said a sage of old. Another has declared: "It is only from a ruler who cannot bear the sufferings of the people that benevolent government can flow."

For by the learned alone can the people be instructed; and only by the ruler who cannot bear to see sufferings, can the people be cared for. These are the qualities which go to make a virtuous official, and constitute the foundation of order-ed government. But recent history records few men with such attributes-attributes with which four Excellency is richly endowed.

In your youth, Sir, you were already renowned for your erudition. Steeped in Chinese litera-ture, you published the result of your studies to the world.

You began your official career in this Colony as a Cadet Officer. Sympathetic and friendly, sincere and open, you have always found pleasure in association with the Chinese. During the stirring days of the Boxer trouble, the finger of occusation was pointed at China by many foreigners. But Your Excellency was heard to say that the Chinese people, being of a race rich in a culture and civilisation no whit inferior to those of the West, could become a strong nation, with the case of a turn of the palm, if they would but set their heart to the task. It was prophesied by those who heard these sympathetic words: "Given the opportunity. this man will easily bring about cordial relationship with China."

You, Sir, were in office in Hongkong for fourteen years. Becoming successively. Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Land Officer in the New Territories, and Assistant Colonial. Secretary, you filled each nost with rare administrative ability and distinction.

You were subsequently promoted to be Colonial Secretary of British Gillana, and thence you were transferred to Ceylon in the same canacity.

Twelve years thus elapsed. Just as, in the days of old, it was

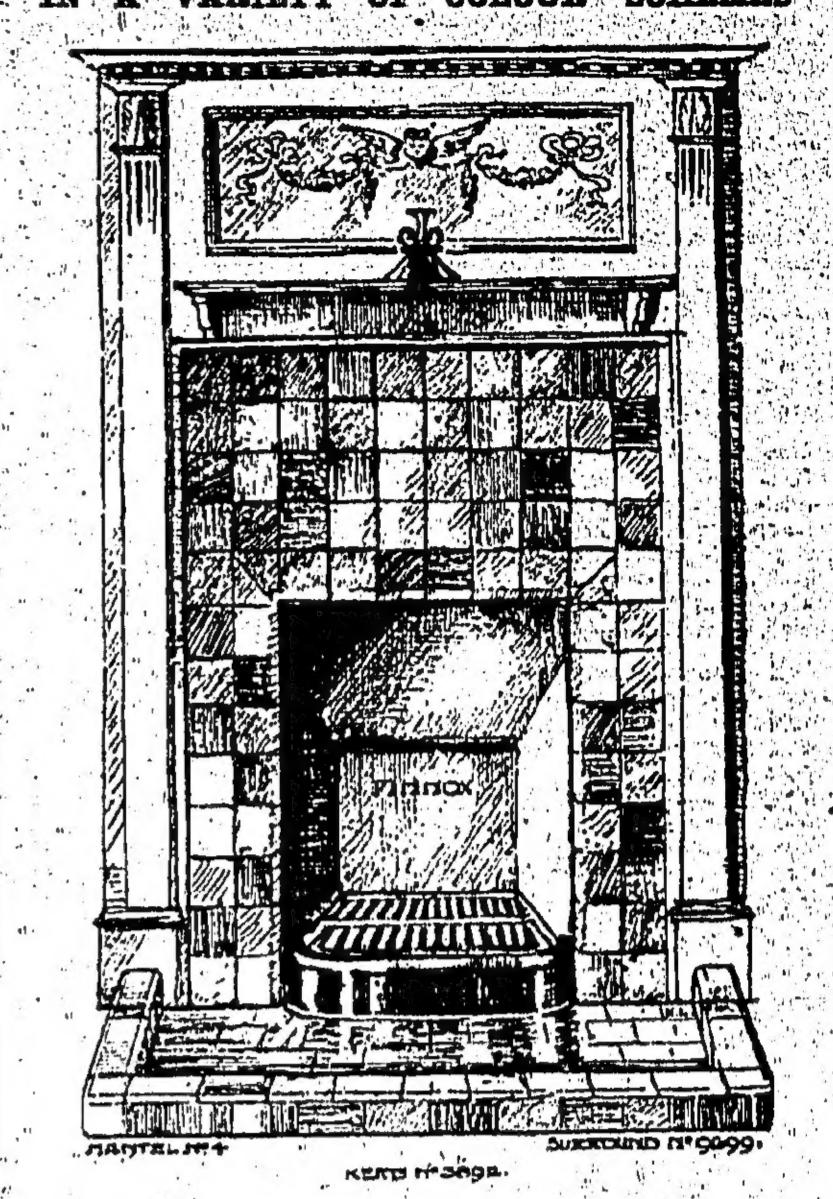
not possible to forgo the "red-andhorned calf" in sacrificial offerings to the Hills and the Streams, so it was not possible for Hong-kong to be without your guiding hand. In the summer of 1925 labour trouble broke out with the flerceness of a temportuous sea. vices have been matters of great | The Communists took advantage of concern to you and your unremit- the situation to create disturthe wind. The markets and marts During your administration you were in a state of panic. Many have adopted the policy of paying forsook their occupations and for large public works by means migrated elsewhere. In those of local loans, thus freeing current critical days the bond between revenue for necessary Improve- Hongkong and Canton, which are to each other as the lips are to It is a matter for the greatest the teeth, was sustained as by a regret that you should be leaving fraying thread. The Government us before you have been able to of Great Britain, realising that our bring to fruition the many schemes | neighbour must not be allowed to you have either commenced or have drift yet farther away from us, that Communism must, not be In connexion with the constitu- suffered to extend its pernicious tion of this Colony, Your Excel influence, and that the livelihood lency's name will be associated of the people must not be jeoparwith the appointment of two addi- dised, turned to Your Excellency tional unofficial members to the as the one man capable of restor-Legislative Council which met with ing sound conditions. You were necordingly appointed to be

Immediately upon your arrival fluence towards fostering amicable in the Colony you made it your relations between all sections of first aim and your paramount duty to promote amity with Canton; and you particularly bent your efforts to removing racial distinction. All sections of the community - emulated this high example, with the result that their relationship with each other improved as the days went by! You were liberal in your policy, and yet treachery" and villainy have found in the Colony no fertile soil wherein to germinate.

When Canton made an effort to rid itself of Communism, Your Excellency strove hard for better relations between the two places, With a frank and open heart the two Governments sent messengers to each other, and this resulted in a complete mutual understanding by the Winter of 1927. It was said of old: "Solemn in his robe of office, without exhibiting the slightest sign of emotion, he can bring to the people a peace as lasting as Mount Tai." May not these words be aptly applied to Your Excellency?

With the restoration of com-

munications, peace once more reigned. But the promotion of Chinese studies in the Colony was languishing, and it was felt that this defect was not conducive to people's enlightenment. Therefore Your Excellency called together the people to discuss with them the problem; and, as the result, you founded a Chinese School in the University of Hongkong for promoting the higher study of Chinese literature. You ficial and the casual. to acquire a substantial know- settling disorder; no virtue can



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> new things than in the coming and put you in a more fashionvisit of her guardian himself. able achool." without question of the manner by you in the way of schools.

> Helen had no complaint. It was at the very least." lonely sometimes when the other declared. "And now will you all and the summer vacation, but on some of these things and dress there was always Leno's

visit to look forward to. "Oh, Helen, just look at this dinner dress!" one of the girls cried, holding up a periwinkle blue chiffon creation. "Don't you

Helen took it and rushed over to the mirror in the closet door. "PH-wenr it to-night," she exelnimed, holding it up before her judging its lines.

"You ought to take that V out of the back," one of the girls remarked as Helen held the dress off and studied it.

Helen shook her head. "Leno wouldn't like it, she said.

"Don't you ever get tired of liv Ing up to his freak ideas?" Some

through this before. That her as though she knew her guardian was strict and old-fu- about; not at all the sort of shioned about her rearing and person that Mr. Brent seemed education everyone knew. But bent on making of Helen delighted in pleasing him Shallimar didn't think "it and so did not mind having her fair. modernism timited in a measure.

because she's Helen of Troy," another girl p in sarcastically. old guardian could go blow

treatment." lied the words. Someone laugh- been reluctant to speak of it-

"That old guy's a whole course, of beauty treatments in himself. the girl who linds lauwhed "Watch our Helen glow. No facial could do go much for

Helen whirled upon the speak er. "Old guy!" she repeated be ligerently. "Leno isn't old. Not more than 35 anyway. '

"Absolutely decrepit," the other girl returned.

"Don't be silly, Agatha," she was admonished by still another girl. "Mr. Brent is the most distinguished looking man who

comes here." New York, I'd say," put in the the dinner dress more decollete, would lose her individuality town last Saturday we saw him outmoded mould.

at the Ritz. . . " "At the Ritzl-Shallimar Morris,

lunch at the Ritzl". retorted undisturbed. "Of course being worn." Mr. Brent came in Shallimar's bed.

"Did he take you to lunch?" "He was with a date," Shallimar believe children should explained patiently. .

"Bet she was dressed like "Oh, if you want to efface ners of a Victorian Duchess."

. "Not at all," Shallimar hasten- you really want to." ed to assure them. Then she Helen spoke softly. turned to Helen. "Shall I de- when Leno wishes it." scribe her?" she asked.

Leno thinks there isn't anything her uncomfortable.

funny about teaching a girl to be a indy they imagine he's a dodo." The boxes that came for Helen who don't be a meany delen. ver

Miss Spann's girls were smart her for yourselves" Shallimar be- 1929, forty-three.

"No " Shallimar's glance Important, too, is the fact that garment with a Paris label in it. | sought Helen's. "The latter hastily" eloquent than columns of speeches. All the clothes that came for turned away. "No, we decided he

Leno's lady friends!"

Helen spoke up sharply. You

The girls laughed. aren't proper companions for you. Helen was less interested in the He might take you away from us

She was thrilling happily to the "Yes, you know I've wondered, thought of it. For Leonard Brent | Helen, how he happened to place was more to Helen than just a you here at Spann's," the girl guardian in the common sense of Agatha admitted with youthful the word. She had given him the frankness. "The Ritz, and French adoration of an untouched heart, originals! He could . do better in which he might guard the my dad could afford if I'd be at Elmaloan, It's exclusive. Of his guardianship of herseif the girls come from six-car families

away at home for holidays get out please? I want to try for dinner."

> " wender you don't Shallimar out too," one among them grumbled as they departed. "She has eyes the same as we have Mlas Prim."

lielen laughed, She afford to be good-natured. Tonight she would dine with Leno

at the inn-and dance with him. Shalliman helped to clear the beds of boxes and tissue paper. She was Helen's room-mate and quite used to removing things to:

make sitting room. But on this occasion she wore a slight, frown. Not that sho minded, having her portion of the room overrun with Helen's belongings. She was thinking of Helen berself, wondering if she one "asked her. "It must be a wasn't a bit of a fool to fall so hard for her guardian's ideas. There was that woman they had seen him with in town, for Helen smiled. She had been instance. She certainly looked

And then there was the way "Of course Helen can get away Helen had acted on that occasion." with the role of Miss Simplicity Afraid to intrude, Shallimar descended from thought. And Helen hadn't explained why she had drawn back "But I'll bet abruptly as he passed with his unknown companion. But Shalliwhale if she needed a beauty may knew she was aware of the queerness of her act for since The flush on Helen's cheek be- the triffing episode Helen bad

> Helen observed the frown on Shallimar's darkly beautiful features and a bit of her elation over the news that Brent was coming vanished. She hated the a mystery to her room-mate. Shallimar had confided her intimate affairs unstintedly and Helen felt. guilty over withhold-

ing her own secrets. Secrets! With her life just. one long secret how could she confide unything? The thought' had troubled 'her through" many

wakeful hours. But she could see that Shallimar was seriously disapproving "The most distinguished man in of her now. Often the dark granddaughter of a Spanish girl who had suggested making dancer had warned her that she "When Helen and I went down to she tried to remake herself in an

you never had enough money to her presence in the Ritz known the girls at verbal grips with each to her guardian. She put down "Why be a goose?" "Shallimar the stocking box in which she

neither seen nor heard?" she up? All the girls were interested, for began half-tensingly. But under Helen's guardian was a topic of the light"tone she adopted there unfailing interest in their conver- was a hint of appeal for tolerance from her friend.

Queen Mary and had the man- yourself that's your "business," Shallimar answered; "provided

Helen shrugged. "What's the Shallimar gave her a straight, any reason why you have to give use?" she said. "Just because quick look that Helen found made up even a cable work?"

PRIME MINISTER'S BUSY DAY.

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lightly of the British contribution. Here are the facts.

"Capital ships: August 1914, sixty-nine.; December 1929, twenty. "Cruisers, with guns of eightinch and above: August 1914. twenty-neven: December: 1929, ele-

"Cruisers under eight-inch guns "Well, I just with you'd seen August 1914, eighty-one; December

"Submarines: August 191 seventy-four; December 1929, fifty-

Air Force Scrapped.

"These few figures ware mor

"As regards the Air Force, before school. the War, the air services of the world were just struggling into strength to-day and in 1914...

"In the course of the war, however, Great Britain built up a huge cheers were given to Mr. Arculli, be- and powerful force which by the the visitors and the ladies. time of the Armistice comprised no less than 3,000 first line machines with a personnel of nearly 300,000

"We were, in fact, at a point to

he world. to-day the first line strength of the attendance was 120. I took over Royal Air Force on a comparable basis is no more than 772 machines with a personnel of 31,000.

"The air fleets of the other great October. Powers for outnumber us.

British people?. Agreement Essential,

The Premier added: "How much boys were examined and of farther we can travel along this number 115 passed, or nearly 96%. road of reduction depends on the It is very satisfactory to be able to decision of those in conference with report on the general neatness of all us, those who are willing to limit and reduce and tread the path of

disarmament along with us. ahead alone. Indeed, if we can- than the ordinary handwriting. It is not get an agreement, we may be neater and more pleasing to the eye forced to expand.

"Mr. Stimson put the position most admirably before he left We are very fortunate in being Washington when he said that too. so situated that the boys have every little means of defence gives a facility to indulge in various forms of nation a feeling it insecurity, while sport, and it is most gratifying to too much gives its neighbours a be able to report that full advantage feeling of insecurity.

"What constitutes the tremendoub gravity of our deliberations is that the alternative to limitation is competitive building, and the end of competitive building is up taxation and certain

Miscellany. .

London, Jan. 22. Immediately after conferring coaching the boys in their various with Mr. Ramsay, MacDonald at No. 10, Mr. H. L. Stimson called upon the Japanese delegates to the

Conference. ." chiefly concerning matters of procedure. were continued during the even-

In American quarters it is stated that much useful work has the meeting held last night,

.Owing to the limited accommodation at the Conference Room at St. James's Palace, each delegation has been asked not to send more than fifteen persons on each occasion of a full meeting of the Conference, including technical advisers and members of their . Secretariat .- Reuter.

"Yes." she went on, reading Shallimar's thought. "I'd do anything for him."

"Are you 'jealous of him?" Helen started and reddened "Of course not," she said quick-

Shallimar laughed. "You don't mind his being with a knockout like that woman we saw and yet you're so crazy about him that you have to tingle with delight over obeying his alightest wish Something's wrong with the picture, Helen. But tell me, has he forbidden you to speak to him in public?" She ended tauntingly but Helen was invulnerable to Impulsively she decided to ex- the jibe. Delicate sarcasms, and plain her reason for not making broad, were favourite weapons of

"That's what I want to was putting away her new you about, Snallie dear," she said not. We went there to see what's hosiery and came over to sit on quietly and Shallimar was instantly disarmed. She opened her "You think I have the makeup eyes a little wider and then narof a mouse, don't you, or that It rowed them in anticipation. Was be Helen actually going to open

> "There's a reason, but I don't know what it is, why Leno wants me to grow up to be what he calls a lady. Please don't laugh, You know there is a difference between girls who take refinement and good form seriously and those who don't."

"What 'if there is?" Shallimar interjected impatiently. "Is that (To Be Continued)

INDIAN SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING.

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and stronger day by day. The fifth is the ability to do things, that is to say, out of your knowledge and with the use of your Housens Officer 11, Queen's Boad, Control brains and hands to accomplish Authorised Capital Guilden 180,000,000. your various tasks.

I have been struck by the keenness of the boys in this school to acquire knowledge and from visits I paid to various schools in India, I was also impressed with the thirst for learning of the boys there. I have seen schools in Indian villages far from cities, where the lessons are taught in small school houses very unlike this palatial building, and to attend which boys have to walk many miles. Yet, with all these disadvantages, the boys love going to Tagore says :- "Every child is a message that God has not despaired of man." One may safeexistence, and no comparison, there- ly say also that "Every child is a fore, can be made between their message that God has not despaired of achools."

Before the gathering broke up

"Headmaster's Report.

follows: During the year ending 1st Decemcreate the strongest air force in ber. 1929, the school was opened on 223 days. The maximum enrolment After the war this powerful for the year was 131, an increase of Batavia weapon was virtually scrapped and 14 over last year. The average Bombay Baenos Ayres London to-day the first line strength of the attendance was 120. I took over (Temporarily Los Angeles charge on the 25th February. There

The discipline continues to be "Could there be a more striking satisfactory. This may be attribut Hankow evidence of the will to peace in the ed to some extent to our system of Harbin prefects, a system that has worked Hongkons well since it was introduced. Corporal

punishment is scarcely ever inflicted. At the annual examination, the written papers, a feature which may be traced to the introduction of print script writing a few years ago.

I Yeel safe in saying that "We cannot go much further vounger boys find it much easier and at the same time sets them standard of neatness which reacts on Reserve Funds 9,629,425.24

other subjects. is taken of those facilities." Cricket and football are undoubtedly favourite games and the inter-class rivalry is very keen. As an indoor game, ping pong is much played.

At the annual athletic sports, he a few days ago, we had a very successful gathering. A very pleasing feature in this connexion is the interest taken by old boys, some of whom have the welfare of the school so much at heart that they, are willing to come along and help

The general health of the school Schools visited us twice during the N.E. winds, fresh to moderate; year and I take the opportunity of cloudy; misty. thanking her for the interest she takes been accomplished, particularly at in the boys and for the valuable Instructor; to Mr. Wu Hay-tong for a advice she is only too willing to give scholarship tenable at Queen's College at all times. Our thanks are also due for three years; to the members of to Mr. M. A. Khan, one of our own the Indian community for the generstaif and an officer of the St. John's

> took in vaccinating all the boys in the school last October. The library is well patronised by the boys of all classes. A few the members of the staff for their additions were made during the year, loyal co-operation and support during

The school garden continues to be a source of interest. Any credit in this respect belongs to Mr. Bishan Singh, who must feel justly proud of his success as an amateur gardener the produce of the garden among the staff, the boys and friends of the ship for three years; 3, school. In this connexion our thanks | Hassan, Wu Hay-tong are also due to Mr. A. R. Sutherland. welfare and who at different times supplies us with seeds for the garden.

"Fairy Godfather."

Ten years ago at a prize-giving held in this school, Mr. Ralphs referred to the late Sir Ellis for Composition; Nazir Ahmed, Ellis Kadoorie as the fairy godfather Kadoorie Prize for Geography; Gurof whose magic wand this fine haild- Prizes. ing took shape. Sir Ellis Kadoorie has been dead now for nearly eight and Government Scholarship for one years, but the work of the fairy year; Naranjan Singh, 2nd Prize; Abe godfather still goes on in the form of an endownment fund-whereby 37 boys obtained free schooling during the year. In addition, Mr. Arculli held himself responsible for the fees of three boys. Besides these, there are five Government Scholars. On behalf of all these boys, I wish to express thanks and to assure you. that they appreciate to the full what for Composition; Shek Hassan, Ellis la being done for them.

During the year, we have had visits | Mahomed, Urdu Prize. at various times of different members of the Education Board and other the facilities granted to the boys on different occasions to, witness certain performances; to the Hon. Director of Prize; Jaggit Singh, 2nd Prize; Nazir Public Works for permission to make free use of the North Point Bathing | Special Prize presented by Mr. A. Bafa Deposit Boxes (various sless) Beach during the summer months; to R. Sutherland. D. Shamsuddin. the Hon. Inspector General of Police | Special Prize presented by the for providing the services of the Drill Headmaster. Abdom."

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tion to our Prize Fund. In conclusion, I take this opportunity of thanking most, sincerely all but we find great difficulty in getting the year, which enabled the work of suitable books for the very young the school to be carried on po

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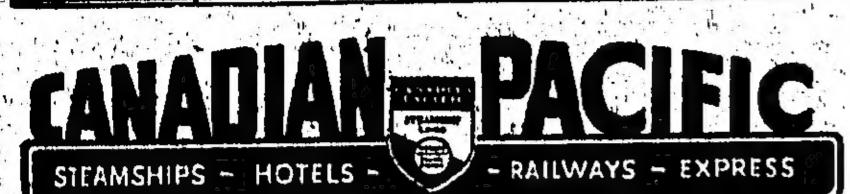
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behind it in its joys." In the Winter of the same year His Majesty's Government decreed your promotion to the Governor ship of Mulaya, When your friends and colleagues proffered Your Excellency their congratulations, you sorrowfully said that higher preferment and a larger stipend would not compensate for kong, tender our most sincere and the parting from your friends cordial wishes for your happiness

We, the Chinese residents of the proceeding. Colony, feel as if we are about to shafts of your carriage, and have your affections.
Inin across your path. But your "On your arrival here in 1925 it going could not be stayed. Even so Shia Lu-chi was transferred to the governance of Shuchow, and Li Cheng-yeh eventually left the South of Kwelchow. From days of old virtuous officials have had to go from place to place to give the people the boon of their beneficent administration.

For eighteen years Your Excellency has conferred benefits on us, the people; and has completed many constructive schemes. The Sun and the Moon shed their light on the remotest place; nevertheless, being nearer to them, the inhabitants of Fu Sang and of the Hongkong, wishing Lady Clemen-Kun Lun Mountain receive from ti "God Speed." them a greater radiance. In this wise we have been fortunate, in having Your Excellency netually

with us. And now Your Excellency is leaving us. We, the Chinese Community of Hongkong, with a carnestness, offer you; in token of with a short history of the our respect, this Ode of Praise.

Kind and urbane is the Ruler, Profound in learning and vigor-

ous in memory; From Europe he came to Asia, And to be rlend the Chinese was when the labour troubles

surged up Ho well knew whenco, they By amity with the neighbouring

province There was established a settle state of trade and commerce.

His encouragement of the places of learning Has greatly atimulated the pursuit of letters;

That the decay of literature has been stayed Whose but his is the credit? When the spectre of drought

menaced, From morn to night he toiled Until his abounding virtue was rewarded by Heaven, And the floods descended from

on high. For four years has he governed His virtue is felt far and near Now he has received the Royal

behest To assume office in Malaya. The multitudes block the way But His Excellency may not

remain; How are we to bid our dutiful farewell? The hundred blessings be our

This Auspicious Day of January,

The address was translated into

- LADIES' TRIBUTES.

Cordial Wishes for Future Happiness.

Sir Shou-son Chow was followed by Lady Pollock who presented to Lady Clementi an illuminated address, signed by the Council and Committee Members of the Helena May Institute. It was in portfolio form, the cover being gold and cream brocade lined with cream satin and bound with a silk cord to match. The address was engrossed on veilum, with the initial letters "P.C." in colours, and relid:

Lady Clementi, O.B.E. "On the occasion of your departure we your co-workers on various organisations in Hongin the Colony to which you are

"We can well imagine that new lose our mainstay. We, one and interests will arise in Malaya, but. all, supporting the old and leading we are confident that Hongkong the young, have clang to the must always hold a high place in

was not as a stranger that you were welcomed by this community, for you were a member of it both before and after your marringe. You were returning to scenes of your married life.
"We remember the pleasure you

expressed at renewing acquaintance with this beautiful island of which you had preserved so vivid and happy a recollection.",

The address closed with an endorsement of these sentiments by the Naval and Military Canteen workers and the Girl Guides of

Views of Hongkong.

Apart from the address, 'the Girl Guides of Hongkong bresented to Lady Clementi a beautiful book of views of Hongkong Colony. This was bound in black

bilk and half bound in calf leather with ornamental Chinese silk tassels, the inscription being in Chinese and English.

Lady Shou-son Chow then presented to Lady Clementi a gift. on behalf of the Chinese ladies of the Colony, which took the form of a jade necklace, whilstother gifts to Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi from the Chinese residents were Chinese ceremonial banner and a beautifully carved blackwood screen.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY.

Progress of Colony in Last Thirty Years.

His Excellency the Governor, in replying to the addresses, said: .] value very highly the beautiful addresses which you have presented to me. I shall always treasure them; but I am even more deeply. affected by the knowledge that you wished to retain me among you for a longer period and that you share the sorrow which I feel at leaving you. On the day when I landed here as Governor I asked that the kindness, which was given me so generously during my earlier service in Hongkong, might be accorded to me in even fuller measure, seeing that my responsibilities had so greatly increased. Your welcome at that time was an immense encouragement to me; and to-day, on the eve of bidding farewell-as I fear forever-to this Colony, which I love, I cannot find words to express indequately my gratitude for the unfailing help and sympathy, and indeed the friendship and affection, which has encompassed and sustained me throughout my life among you. It is not only my brother cadets, my colleagues, official and unofficial, in (Continued on Page 13.)





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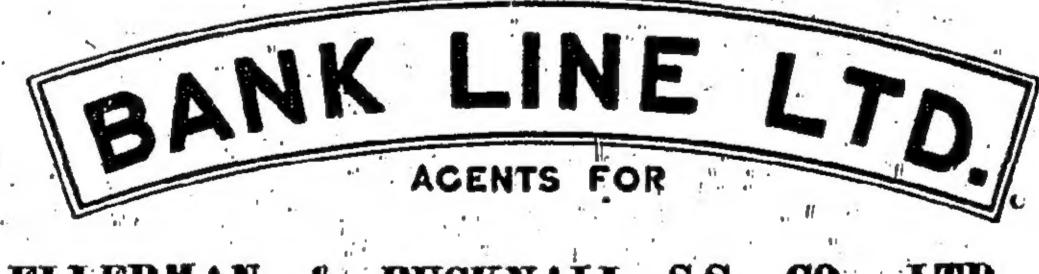
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of the Hongkong Government, to sympathy and admiration. whom my sincerest thanks are use my heartfelt gratitude embraces the The Girl Guides.

England for reasons of education leave unfinished. and of association with their kith No occupation in Hongkong has and kin. My wife wishes me to given my wife more pleasure and tell you what pleasure it has given interest than the work she has been her to see the great progress made able to do in promoting hospitality here in organizing Girl Guides, one to the men of the fighting services, of the best movements of modern who have left their own homes for times. The number of Girl Guides our protection. She earnestly hopes has increased, recently from two to that the Hongkong ladies will coneight companies, including two com- tinue and expand this work, and panies of Rangers; and my wife that before long a permanent and feels that the future of Guiding suitable setting for such hospitality in this Colony is now secure, be- may been found. cause many Chinese and Portuguese

as it deserves to do. the day after to-morrow, 'con-Canton railway, which we hope

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KLAVENESS.

and we hope that each year will see will one day be the Kowloon-Calais LATE

Women's Hostel at University.

to her. This Colony has been her what we can to assist in the collec- different communities foster sentihome, as it has been mine; and the tion of further subscriptions for so ments of mutual friendship and health and happiness of our children excellent a purpose. The fact that fraternity. here has convinced us that, given Singapore is not far from Hongregularly occupied lives, European kong and lies on the way from this girls and boys need not be Colony to England encourages us separated from their parents to hope that we may not entirely but can lose touch with the schemes that thrive in Hongkong with all have most interested us in Hongthe advantages of family life, kong, our work for which, in many until it is time for them to go to cases, we must very regretfully

Thirty Years Ago and To-day. girls, whose homes are in Hong- | Ladies and Gentlemen, in thirty kong, are enthusiastic girl guides years I have seen much to marvel and will undoubtedly carry on the at in this Colony. The population work as rangers and officers in their was estimated at 252,405 souls in turn. It has, moreover, been a 1899, when I arrived here. Now great delight to see the Brownies it must be more than a million. It and His Excellency and Lady, develop into nine cheerful packs, has, therefore, been quadrupled. Clementi then mingled with their which we enjoyed entertaining at The revenue in 1899 was \$3,610,- hosts, the large and representations will be con-Government House last month, to- 143; last year it was, according to tive gathering including members gether with their brother Wolf sur most recent estimates, \$23,- of the Executive and Legislative, Cubs. The Scout movement also 218,950. The total shipping of the Councils, Government Officials expands and prospers in this. Colony, port in 1899 was 13,437,147 tons: and Heads of Departments, memlast year it was 36,656,678 tons. bers of the Consular body and re-Kowloon Branch of the There was no railway, when I first sidents of all nationalities. Helena May Institute is due to be same here; now we have the Kow-

that Institute represent more fully railway. There were no motorthe various communities and races cars or motor-roads in the Colony of the women and girls of Hong- in 1899; now we have more than kong for whom it was founded. We a hundred miles of motor-roads and also hope before long to hear that several thousand motor-cars. No suitable housing has been secured aeroplane had ever been seen in the Executive and Legislative for the Chinese Young Women's Hongkong in 1899; now we have Councils, the Heads of Depart- Christian Association, whose ex- the Kai-tak aerodrome: a detachments, and all ranks in the service cellent work we have watched with ment of the Royal Air Force is stationed here: we have just constituted a Hongkong Flying Club: and commercial aviation is about to whole community, high and low, Both my wife and I are deeply begin. Kowloon was in 1899 Chinese and non-Chinese, in Hong- interested in the project for es- rural district: now it is a large and kong and Kowloon, as well as the tablishing a women's hostel at the prosperous city. These things are elders and villagers of the New University of "Hongkong. There striking evidence of what can be Territory. Since, first I set foot were 38 women students on the roll done in this Colony, where a thrifty, in this Colony, thirty years ago, of the University in 1929 and re- industrious and enterprising Chin-I have met with nothing but kind- sidential accommodation could only ese community enjoys law and orness from all'of you. The best be arranged for 14. We trust that der under British Government. Nor years of my life have been lived the Committee, formed under have I any fear for the future so here. Hongkong has been my Colonel Skinner's chairmanship long as there is true concord behome, and I know that I can never to raise funds for building tween the British and Chinese again be as happy as I have been this hostel, may be success- elements in the population of the in Hongkong. It is with a full ful; and we note with plea- Colony; and-nothing has given me heart that I thank you and with sure that two lady undergra- greater pleasure during my term deep sorrow that I say goodbye. duates of the University, while in of government than to observe the the Straits Settlements during last increasing co-operation between the My wife asks me to reply to the long vacation, collected over \$3,000 many racial elements of the Colony's Indies of Hongkong, on her behalf, in Malaya for this fund. When we inhabitants and the spirit of goodand to thank them for their address reach Singapore, we will gladly do will in which the leaders of the

> The Pioneers. The British flag was first hoisted in Hongkong on the 26th January, 1841. Therefore the Colony's centenary is fast approaching; and if the second century of the Colony's existence records progress as wonderful as that achieved during its first century, what marvels may we not expect? Would Captain Charles Elliot or Sir Henry Pottinger in their most hopeful day-dreams announced that the following prohave imagined that Hongkong, the visional arrangements, had been barren island of their time, would made for the movement of troops in less than a hundred years be- during January : come the foremost shipping port in heritage is passed on to posterity. 7. At Sucz the transport will em- been arranged.

This concluded the ceremony.

The Arrangements. "admirable" arrangements; and India. was formed by Hon, Sir H. E. Pol- at Southampton on January 28. lock, Kt., K.C., Hon, Sir Shou-soul The Dorsetshire, which leaves Chow, Kt., Sir Robert Ho Tung, Southampton on December 31, ins-Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Hon. tead of carlier, with drafts for Dr. R. H. Kotewall C.M.G., L.L.D., India, reaches Karachi on January Hon, Mr. A. C. Hynes, Hon, Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. P. Lauder, Mr. C. A. da Roza, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. M. P. Talati, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. M. Wong, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tse Ka-po, Mr. Ip, Lan-chuen, Mr. T. N. Chan and Mr. Bo Leung. Mr. H. J. Armstrong and Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones were the efficient cient Hon. Secretaries.

Mr. "Kiny, of the Government Electrical Department, was remarquees, which were kindly lent taken by the Military Authorities, were Wells had commanded the erected by the K.O.S. Borderers. Tre P.W.D. lent the decorations and plants and these were artistically arranged under the super-

vision of Mr. Fraser. Messys, Lane, Crawford Ltd., binding, and stamping the adcarried out the entering arrange- dresses was done by Messys. Secretary, and his brother memments in their usual satisfactory Kelly and Walsh.

SERVICE NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO CHINA STATION.

Among recent appointments made by the Admiralty are the following: Paymaster Commander G. A

Whiting, to H.M.S. Bec, the flagship of the Yangtsze Flotilla.

The following engine-room arti

. Acting Mates.

ficers have been selected to take the qualifying examination promotion to acting mate (E):-C. Martin (Huntley), Spilman (Barham), J. A. Blockley (Egmont). C. R. Letchford (War- here, unless notice has been, given pite). D. F. H. Chandler (Lon- prior to steamer's arrival but carried don), L. F. Davies (L.22), T. H. on from port to port to the final port Bullin '(Fisgard), 'L. W. Green (Heliotrope), C. Rothwell (R 4), Roberts (Kent), and C. C. Loder Tuesdays and Fridays between the (Tamar). The rank of teting hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within mate (E) is that by which athe the free storage period. engine-room personnel rise by selection and qualifying service Goods have left the steamer's Goand examination to commissioned down, and all Goods, remaining unfleet of those who, in the opinion be subject to rent. of the captain and engineer officer. show promise of the qualities re-

Commander E. S. F. Fegen, H.M.S. Suffolk. (Dec. 23). Commissioned Bosun P. Mahoney, to H.M.S. Tamar (Janua?

quired in a commissioned officer.

and selections are made annualty.

- Trooping Arrangements.

In the Times of Dec. 21, it was

Shanghal." the 2nd Battalion, The West York- Bay where tea will be provided tar, India, Malaya, and China, in the evening. The Somersetshire is due home

22 and leaves again on January 29 with details for home.

. H.M.S. Diomede.

The cruiser Diomede, Captain L. Exponents of the Scottish dances. pay off into dockyard hands at the Hongkong Reel Club held . 1919 and is thus half-way friends. through her effective life, is to The function was one of the most undergoularge repairs at Chatham enjoyable of its kind, with a long in hand later. Captain waltzes and fox-trots.

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COMING CRUISE OF THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA.

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not only unimpaired, but further bark the 2nd Battalion, the Green . On arrival," the steamer will developed, improved and adorned. Howards on January 19 for berth at the Kowloon Wharf. The tourists will leave the steamer The" Neuralia, which is due at after tiffin and at 2.30 will make Southamtpon on December 31 with the tour of the island to Repulse January 10 with drafts for Gibral- be given at the Peninsula Hotel

The second day there will be a on January 10 with the 22nd Field trip to Canton by train, and a tour Brigade, R.A., India for Edin- of Canton City. On the 3rd day burgh and Dunbar, and leaves there will be a tour of the New again on January 21 with draftal Territories for one group and a trip A word must be given for the for Gibraltar, Malta, Sudan, Aden, to the Peak for another. The 4th day will be left free for the made by the special committee The Nevasa leaves Bombay on tourists to see Hongkong. The elected to deal with them, which January 7 with details, and is due steamer sails. for Keelung on Monday the 17th, at 10 p.m.

REEL CLUB DANCE.

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION AT LANE, CRAWFORD'S CAFE.

V. Wells, D.S.O., was ordered to had ample scope last night when Chatham on Dec. 20 after return- dance at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's ing from the New Zealand Station, restaurant; which was attended by The Diomede, which was reached some eighty members and their

Dockyard, for which a first instal- and varied programme of dance ment of £20,783 is voted in the music played superbly by the Incurrent Navy Estimates. The victa Band from one of the naval Danae, Delhi, Dragon, and Daunt- ships in the harbour. An eightless, of this class, have already some reel and a foursome reel, as sponsible for the successful broad- been thoroughly overhauled; the well as a schottische were included, casting of the speeches, and the Dunedin and Durban remain to be in addition to the more familiar

Scottish pipers from the Band Diomede for just over two years. of the 2nd Batt, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, were in attendance, and they supplied the necessary tunes for the Scottish dances. The function was voted a big

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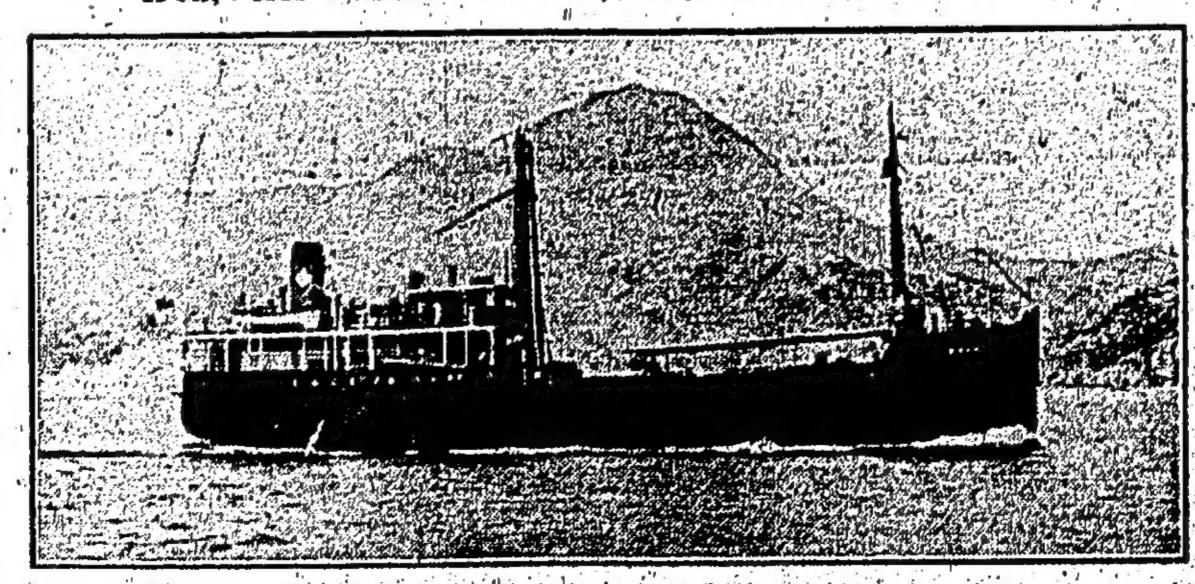
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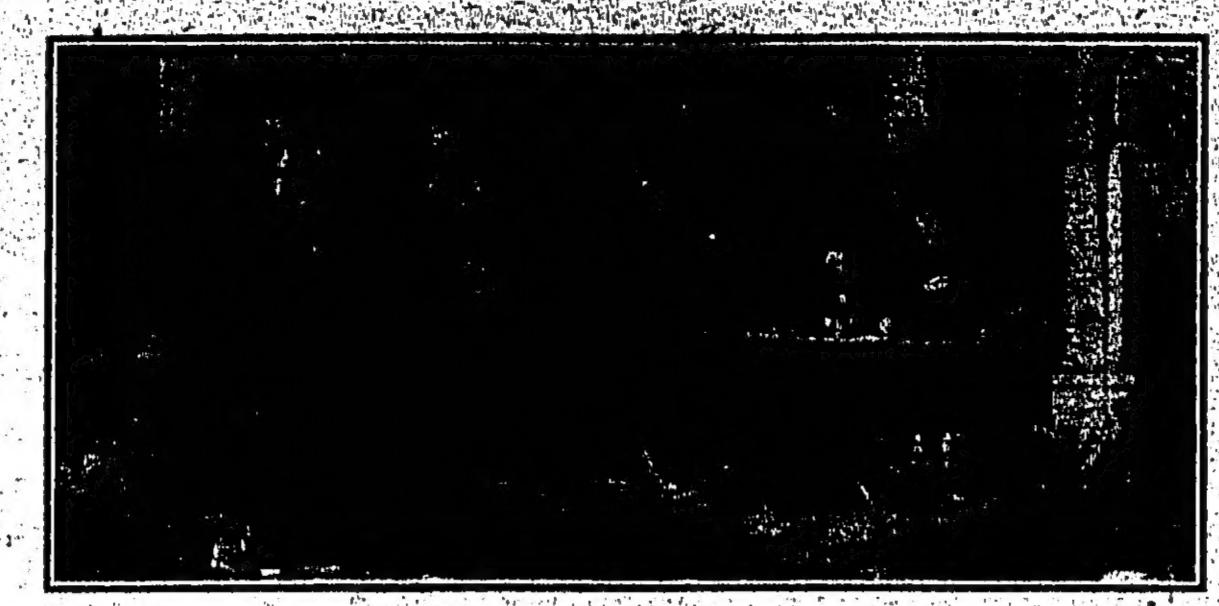
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YESTERDAY'S FAREWELL PARTY.



Good-bye! H.E. the Governor and Lady Clementi leaving the Cricket Ground after the presentation of farewell-addresses yesterday, afternoon. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

PLEDGE.

GENTLE "REMINDER GIVEN TO "AMBASSADOR."

NO FURTHER ACTION.

London, Jan. 22.

The message from the Presidium of the Russian Third International which appeared in the first issue of the Communist daily paper, The Daily Worker, London on January was mentioned in h statement made by Mr. Henderson in the House of Commons to-day.

paper as a new and powerful weapon tion of the disposal of the Br in the hands of the British working tish Boxer ... Indemnity Fund, class in its fight against Capitalism totalling over £11,000,000, was and the Social-Pascist Labour raised in the House of Commons Government. It also said that the to-day by Mr. F. S. Cocks, the paper should be the rallying point Labour M.P. for the Broxtows "against the Labour Government of rationalisation, anti-Soviet intrigues, colonial brutalities and preparations for another Imperialist there existed any special reason

Replying to a question whether provement in respect of Soviet propaganda as a result of the recent use to which the money should be agreement, Mr. Henderson said that provement. The message from the Third International had led him to Inform the Soviet Ambassador that, such action was calculated to impede the improvement in the rela-I tion between the two countries, to the fore questions of pre-existing which the impending negotiations had as their object.

The Government, however, did not propose to take any further action in that matter.—British Wirolewa.

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NEW TORK MALLE CUmmination

DISTINGUISHILD MOLDER APPOINTED.

New York, Jan. 22. Brigadier General wonth Phenan

distinguished soldier at present commanding a brigade of the National Guard, has been appointed a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, in succession George F. Brower.

The other Commissioners ara Mr. James J. Farley, who is the chairman, and Mr. William Muldon, the octogenarian sportsman, The Commissioners are unpaid. Reuter's American Service.

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number of immigrants from Great lowing proportions, Agricultural tension of railways and they strong-Britain and Northern Ireland dur- education and improvement, 80%; ing last year totalled 28.272. as Scientific research, 28%; Medicine compared with their aggregate and Public Health, 17%; Other quote of 65,721,-Reuter's Ameri- educational purposes, 30%, The

ALLOCATION.

DELAY IN DISPOSAL OF BRITISH FUND.

CHINESE PROPOSAL URGES RAILWAY PROJECT.

GOVERNMENT'S, VIEW

London, Jan. 22.

Division of Nottinghams who asked the Foreign Secretary if for the delay.

Mr. Henderson disclosed that the there had been any definite im- Nanking Government had ventured certain suggestions regarding the put, adding that the Chinese Govit was too early yet to form a con-clusion, although Government were the funds should be invested in the not without hope that the agree- completion of the Hankow-Canton ment would result in permanent im- Railway, in accordance with a plan ubmitted by Mr. Sun Fo.

Earlier Agreements,

This proposal, he added, brought Renter. greements and obligations, which equired careful consideration and and delayed progress towards satisactory arrangements with regard o the indemnity.

New proposals, he added, were now the subject of discussion beween the British Minister (Sir 1 Lampson) and the Chinese Government.

General Relations.

'n reply to a question by Sir Walter de Frece, the Foreign Secretary said that the principles suggested in the Memorandum of December 18,1926, as the basis of labour was imposes by sire waytel or policy of the Powers a incipally concerned in China, had wen since consistently acted upon uccessive Governments in Britain.

!... Henderson proceeded to itain in this matter, comprising ing as follows:

rmal recognition of China's eight to tariff autonomy; and . he present negotiations with recard to extrality;

Mr. Henderson also related the ita. taken in pursuance of His Government's offer of a the Memorandum of 1..... y 27, 1927.- Reuter.

Low days ago, His Exthe Governor, at the Uni-Congregation, made an Rangers durat plea for a substantial grant he funds to the Hongkong mentioning that Mr. . W. Hornell was pleading the

ame cause at Home. Sir. Ceci tated that not only was such an licention desirable from a finanviewpoint, but it would proaim to the world their confidence in British educational methods and defils and their determinations to stave undone nothing which is cal culated to contribute to the reconstruction of China.

Willingon Recommendations.

It is interesting to note that the Willingdon Commission recommended that the Boxer Fund be divided into two parts, namely, an annual grant for immediate expenditure investment fund.

They recommended the alloca-Washington, Jan. 22. Ition of £350,000 annually for direct Official statistics show that the expenditure to be used in the fol-Honglong University was mention-

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN POLAND.

COMMUNIST OUTBREAKS AT FOUR BIG CENTRES.

POLICE FIRE ON MOBS.

Warsaw, Jan. 22.

Serious disturbances engineered by Communist agents occurred in different centres of Poland to-day, though the police soon gained com-

plete control of the situation; The first outbreak occurred at The message described the new The delay in settling the ques- Soliyese, near Livew. Taking advantage of the prevalance of unemployment, a huge crowd of Ukranian Communists attacked the police station at Soltyese, and fired a number of shots.

> The police were forced to retaliate and in the subsequent shooting, two Communists were killed and several wounded, while a number o policemen were wounded. The Police effected the arrest of fourteen of the ringleaders.

Grudziadz, in Polish Pomerania. was the scene of another incident Here, the police were forced to repel an attack of seven hundred men, led by agitators, on the Town Hall of Grudziadz.

Similar incidents occurred at Sosnowiee and Zdunskawela, near Lodz. 'A number of the ringleaders were arrested and were found to be the so-called "professional agents" of the Communist Party .-

SECOND ROUND OF SCOTTISH CUP.

RANGERS AND CELTIC BOTH DRAWN AT HOME.

TWO REPLAY RESULTS.

London, Jan. 22. Aberdeen defeated Raith Rovers by seven goals to nil in their Scottish Cup re-play to-day, after draw 3-3 at Raith on Satur-St. Johnstone, who drew with Bo'ness, O-O, on Saturday, won the re-play by three goals to

The draw for the Second Round. sumerate the actions of Great of the Cup was later made, result

> Dundee Un. Motherwell

v. Partick Th. v. Clyde. v. Murray field.

Albion Rov. v. Beith. Peterhead or Vale o' Leven v. King's Park. v. St. Mirren.

St. Bernard's Aberdeen

v. Clachnacuddin. v. Arboath. v. Hearts. v. Inverness Cit. v. Nithadale. v. St. Johnstone. v. Hibernians.

v. Kilmarnock.

v. Cowdenbeath.

v. Queen o' South. played February 1 .- Reuter. The draw contains little startling interest. It would appear probable that most of the

teams outside the First Division,

except those drawn in opposition,

will fall by the wayside.

It is most probable that Partick, Motherwell, Airdrie, Albion Rovers, St. Mirren, Kilmarnock (holders), Celtic, Hearts, Aber-deen, Dundee, Ayr, Rangers and Falkirk will be among the last.

ed among the worthy institutions under the last heading.

Railway Scheme.

As regards the Investment Fund. the Commission was unanimously of the opinion that the most profitable work of outstanding national importance would be the exly recommended the construction of the unfinished section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, a length of 280 miles, at an estimated cost of



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